Cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High 70, Low 58. Sun rises 6:16. Sun sets 8:29.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1951

NEA and AP Features

After a great many summer trips comes the fall-behind in available cash!

GOOD EVENING

PRICE FIVE CENTS RIDGWAY DEMANDS REDS KEEP NEUTRALITY AGREEMENT

enate Finance Committee formally Kills Fine's Long

"If action of either (Republican

or Democratic) caucus deems it

necessary we will meet again this

program to replace the fallen in-

The fight over the tax bill has

The vote followed the lineup of

the committee on the tax issue.

Seven administration supporters

voted to report the measure from

committee. Five Republican sena-

tors opposing the levy and five

Another blow to the \$119,000,000

measure was dealt by the senate

Democratic caucus last night. It

instructed its five members of the

finance committee to vote against

Gov. John S. Fine's efforts to over-

come Republican opposition to the

tax by enlisting Democratic sup-

port for it. Five of the 11 Repub-

are also members of the 17-mem-

The governor met with seven

Dent disclosed that the governor

the legislature adjourn without

(1) Cut out all non-preferred

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Democratic senators at Hershey

ber finance committee.

Those instructions crumbled

Democrats voted to kill the bill.

Wood hinted the finance commit-

The Associated Press

Harrisburg, Aug. 7-(P)-The senate finance committee today ormally killed Gov. John S. Fine's long disputed state income tax bill. The vote was 10-7 against reporting the one-half of one per cent come levy to the senate for a roll call vote of the 50 senators on

Chairman T. Newell Wood (R-Luzerne) asked what the situation now; replied: "It is generally agreed that both sides in the comlittee will report back to their cancuses to see what they have to uggest."

Wood said this was the way the committee voted on reporting out the most controversial bill in modern legislative history:

come levy.

ormer Official of Government | S | necessary we will meet again this afternoon," Wood told reporters. dentified as Red tee would start to work at once hammering out a compromise tax

Washington, Aug. 7-(A)-A niversity professor, who identi- kept the legislature in session ed himself as a former German longer than any since 1779. ommunist, told senators today he et Michael Greenberg, a former overnment official, among "Comunist friends" and had assumed reenberg was one.

With this testimony from Dr. arl August Wittfogel, the sene internal security subcommittee it into its record an August 31, 48, letter on White House stamery, with the typed signature reporting the bill for a floor vote. Michael Greenberg.

Also put into the record were cuments listing Greenberg as a rmer employe of the board of ecomic warfare, the foreign econnic administration and the State licans who opposed the income tax Ones of these documents was a

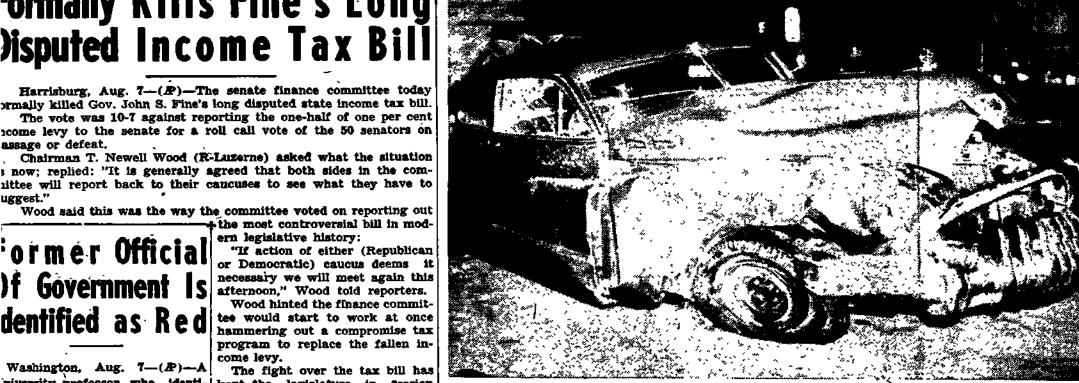
ter from Robert Ramspeck. airman of the Civil Service Comssion, saying that on March 7, over the weekend to review the 47, Greenberg was barred from entire tax picture without being mpeting in Civil Service Ex- able to dent their opposition. inations "because of question- Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic

w York, was described by the of income, mercantile or sales tax nmittee as director of a Chinese and called upon the Republican tory project co-sponsored by majority "to end this tax stale-University of Washington and mate by proposing alternative tax lumbia. University.

He testified at the committee's juiry into whether subversive in- told the Democrats that he had ences have affected U. S. Far only these two alternatives should stern policies. Wittfogel said he was a Com-

nist in Germany but broke with party in 1939.

Driver Badly Injured In Crossing Accident



Edward M. Ash, 63, of 7 Seventh street, Youngsville, was reported in "fair" condition this afternoon at Warren General Hospital as the result of severe injuries sustained at 5:07 p. m. Monday when the car he was driving struck the second unit of a Pennsylvania freight train drawn by three diesel engines.

Mr. Ash, for 10 years an employee of the National Forge and Ordnance Company, Irvine, was just leaving the plant after his day's work in the shipping shed, when he crashed into the engine near the gatehouse. His car was badly damaged and after Mr. Ash had been rushed to the hospital in Young's ambulance it was discovered that he had suffered a compound fracture of the knee, a fractured clavacle, multiple bruises to feet, hands and legs, scalp lacerations, brain concussion, and possible skull fracture. He was semi-conscious this afternoon.

Fellow workmen who saw the accident said Mr. Ash did not appear to see the train. He was thrown about 15 feet from his car.

Parents Plead That Dismissed Cadets Be Restored to Duty by Pres. Truman

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 7-Irate parents pleaded today that President Truman restore to duty their accused cadet sons, whose pending dismissals from the military academy have started a congressional in-

Presidential intervention in behalf of the 90 cadets, who face expulsion for cheating at examinations, was sought by a number of - their parents now on the West

appeal to Mr. Truman last night

shortly after a senate expenditures

investigating subcommittee an-

nounced in Washington it would

begin today checking complaints

Both Maj. Gen. Frederick A.

was hit by the dismissal order Fri-

day, have stated they would like

The telegram was disclosed by

retired Army Col. Harrison Travis,

of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who

said parents of 15 accused cadets

had formed a "parents committee"

to fight for their sons in Washing-

In addition to the telegram,

Travis, a West Point graduate,

Travis, whose son, Harrison, Jr.,

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John Richard Check, 42, well

known young business man and

them called a "raw deal."

to see such an inquiry.

ite loyalty." Wittfogel, whose residence is wittfogel, was described by the of income, mercantile or sales to the of income. The parents appeal to Mr. Of American Legion that the cadets got what some of

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7-P-Top officers of the Pennsylvania Depart- Irving. Academy superintendent, ment, American Legion, led the and Head Football Coach Earl first of 7,500 delegates into the "Red" Blaik, whose vaunted team Steel City today to open the group's 33rd annual convention.

Registration and policy sessions of the executive board got the conclave underway, with an auxiliary reception planned for old time

movie idol Francis X. Bushman. Before the convention winds up Saturday with election of a new department commander, delegates speeches, business sessions, pa-

and dancing.

The first business session will be held tomorrow night. Governor John S. Fine of Pennsylvania will FATAL FOR INFANT be the principal speaker. General Mark W. Clark will address the convention Thursday night. The

> Two candidates have emerged (Turn to Page Eight)

Commutation Pleas District Attorney M. A.

Kornreich today received word viction in Warren county

NEW DEPUTY HEADS

heading the special grand jury for the past year. He said ill health prevents him from continuing. Under Stewart the special probers recommended indictment of 63

said a delegation will appeal directly to Defense Secretary Marpersons and regular grand juries have returned indictment on 38 of the recommendations with others still to be investigated.

Public Hearing on Proposed "KEEP WORD" Regulation Set for Sept. 10: Routine Matters Considered

ough Council passed the ordinance on its second reading at its regu- neutrality agreement. lar monthly session iast night, and authorized the publication of notices for a public hearing on the final and last reading, September bluntly acknowledged the Red apol-10. Routine matters and committee reports made up the bulk of the business except for the appearance of two delegations of taxpayers who visited the Council chambers to air their grievances over street conditions on Palm avenue and in the vicinity of the intersection of Madison avenue and Grant street There were three absentees when Council President W. E. Rice

ppened the meeting: C. A. Maier, 4th Ward; P. W. Yagge, 6th Ward; and Nick Merenick, 9th Ward.

The report of the finance committee showed bills paid for July in the amount of \$32,599.65, and it was reported that a contract had been signed with the Penn Valley+

Washington, Aug. 7—(P)—The

Soviet's respect for treaties."

pected since U.S. officials describ-

ed it even then as "the same old

chestnut tied-with a new ribbon!

The proposal was that the Unit-

Press Officer Michael J. Mc-

Dermott told a news conference:

THREE-CAB CRASH

Cars driven by Melvin Peters

self hemmed in by eastbound traf-

away from the curb. After being

ed at the curb in front of the

Texas Lunch, The first two cars

each suffered \$150 damage and the

patked car was damaged to the

charged with reckless driving.

Publishing Co. for the codification of borough audiences at a cost of \$2,475. Also the transfer of \$5,-536.34 from the Warren Borouga Pact Branded was approved, as well as the transfer of \$5,000 in U. S. Treasury Propaganda Trap" Bank in the George N. Parmelee fund, to the general fund to cover the cost of constructing a memorial shaft at War Memorial Field United States today rejected Rusand paving of the field entrance sia's proposal for a five-power nearby. The report also covered peace pact as "a propaganda the transfer of \$145.70 surplus trap." from the fire insurance tax fund to the Warren Firemen's Relief Association.

Extension of the Division street ewer from a present manhole at Shvernik renewed Russia's offer— Redwood street to a Prospect first advanced two years ago in a street manhole, a distance of 744 letter to President Truman last eet, will be completed with a tax night. Its rejection had been expayer's assessment on such property as attached to the improvement. because of a suspension of the rules and a complete passage of the motion of S. H. Rasmussen, ed States, Britain and France join armistice conference was underchairman of new construction and Russia and Communist China in a new projects committee. Authori- disarmament program aimed at zation for bid advertisements was guaranteeing world peace.

Mr. Rasmussen reported a tax payers' petition for the improve- today challenged Russia to live up ment of Madison avenue from to existing obligations before tak-Branch street to Park street, and ing on new promises. this was referred back to his committee.

In asking for authority to ad- government's assuming new treaty vertise for bids for the improve- obligations until they have restorment of Fourth street between ed the confidence of the world Market and Laurel streets, G. H. by honoring existing obligations." Klinestiver of the streets committee, reported that no contract had been received from the New York Central Railroad Co. to cover its 29, of Erie, Robert D. Gates, 31, part of the work, but said it should of Erie, and a third car driven by be forthcoming. Borough Manager a 17-year-old Brookville youth L. M. McConnell reported a con- were involved in an accident in ference with the railroad's district Times Square early Monday evesuperintendent during which he ning. Peters, driving west on was assured the work had been Pennsylvania avenue, found himapproved and materials ordered.

Councilman J. A. Carbon said fic when he tried to avoid striking, he felt Fourth street could get by the Brookville car as it pulled used to improve unpaved streets. hit, the Brookville car crashed in-To the comment "Fourth street is to the Gates car which was parkgetting pretty rough," he replied: "That keeps the cars going more

Authorization for bid advertising was granteti.

Mr. Klinestiver announced to Council that after a conference with Borough Manager McConnell and Mr. Barwis, it had been decided the following streets were borough as public streets:

Ridgewood Place, from Alexan-Willoughby, width 50

New Street, from Conewango avenue to Mill street, width 30

Mulberry Street, north from Frank street approximately 238 feet, width 40 feet;

Phillips Street, south from Frank street 295 feet, width 50 South Irvine Street, from Lex-

ington avenue to the Pennsylvania right-of-way, width 30 feet: South Parker Street, south from Lexington avenue to the Penn-(Turn to Page Eight)

QUICKIES



Council Passes Zoning Ordinance on Second Reading GENERAL SAYS

Tokyo, Aug. 7 -- (A) -- Gen Matthew B. Ridgway told the Beds today Korean cease-fire talks will not be resumed until they assure After approving 12 amendments to the zoning ordinance, Bor- him they will keep their Kaesong The Allied supreme commander

> ogy for last Saturday's violation of the neutral zone. Then he told them that wasn't enough. In a strongly-worded message to the two Red commanders in Korea, Ridgway said he needed new as-

> surances that Communists will keep their word. Only then, he said, will he send his five negotiators back to Kaesong to resume armistice negotia-

> Ridgway, who has twice broken off talks because armed Red troops violated the neutral area, said he didn't think the appearance of heavily armed Commun-

es ists last Saturday was an "ac-

cident" as the Reds stated. He told Korean Gen. Kim II Sung and Chinese Peng Teh-Huai that he considered the incident neither minor nor trivial. And, he said:

"It must be clearly understood that my acceptance of a resumption of the armistice talks is con-The Kremlin has violated obligaditional on complete compliance tions to such an extent that the with your guarantees of neutralworld has lost confidence in the ization of the Kaesong area. Any further failure in this regard will Russia's President Nikolai be interpreted as a deliberate move on your part to terminate the armistice negotiations.

"I await your acceptance of this condition.'

A company of armed Red soldiers had marched through the Kaesong neutral zone while the way Saturday. Because of this, Ridgway abruptly broke off the conferences Sunday.

Generals Kim and Peng replied In the first formal American re-Monday that the presence of the action a state department official troops was "a mistake and an ac-

Their joint statement, as broadcast by the Chinese Peiping radio, referred to it as "a small in-"There is no sense in the Soviet | cident" and accepted General Ridg-

the talks. Ridgway's conditions were

'satisfactory explanation of this violation and assurance of nonrecurrence." After receiving the Red reply,

Ridgway summoned four of his negotiators to Tokyo, instead of sending them back to Kaesong.

Ridgway conferred last night and again this morning with his chief delegate, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, before issuing his latest

ultimatum. Ridgway had let the Reds ponder his next move for more than

Red radios at Peiping and the North Korean capital of Pyongyang kept up a stream of propaganda blaming the United States for the deadlock in negotiations.

Up to the cessation of talks, negotiators had argued for nine days extent of \$50. The driver of the without progress on where to cre-Brookville car will be arrested, ate a buffer zone between the opposing armies.

suitable for acceptance by the Scientist Presses Search for His Wife, Daughter and Pilot, Missing in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 7-(P)-A wealthy scientist who came to Alaska three weeks ago to study glaciers pressed a search today for his wife, their daughter and a pilot, missing since July 27 in the expedition's supply plane.

The scientist, Walter A. Wood of Far Hills, N. J., learned only Saturday of the family tragedy when he and three others were picked off Malaspina glacier by an airforce plane in response to a mes-

Load of Dynamite sage they wrote in the snow. Missing aboard the supply plane, a Norseman were Wood's wife and 18-year-old daughter, Valerie, and Lets Go on Highway

Pilot Maurice King. Tenth Air Rescue Squadron officials at Anchorage said it was not

known until Saturday that two women were with King on a flight to the glacier area. They said the Wood party was dynamite exploded with terrific not taken off the glacier in the

Mt. Hubbard area earlier because they were known to be well supplied. They said no request was made earlier to remove the party. The supply plane was last heard from when it visited an ice study camp on Seward Glacier, a finger of Malaspina, and then took off for Wood's camp. Its disappearance was reported when it failed to re-

turn later to Yakutat. area shifted. Previous searches scending a mountain grade near had been south of Seward Glacier. Cove's Gap in Franklin county and

Mercersburg, Aug. 7 - P - A trailer truck carrying six tons of

force today, damaging two nearby houses and breaking windows in Mercersburg, five miles from the Several persons suffered minor

injuries but no serious injuries were reported. The explosion tere a hole in the

ground 30 feet deep and 100 feet wide. The blast occurred after the With Wood's return, the search truck left the highway while de-

But Wood said he was advised by toppled over an er bankment.

"Yep, the nursery's Times-Mirror radio from the Seward camp that The driver, Raymond Bess, of Want Ad says there's money in when King took off he circled to Eldred, leaped from the truck and these trees-a'fulny, nothing but get away from a deck of clouds ran to the nearby home of Garge

enton Demands Showdown on Demand Investigation of Sen. McCarthy Washington, Aug. 7-(P)-Senator Benton (D-Conn) said today

measures."

passing new taxes:

will press for a showdown on his demands for a senate investigation will have had five busy days of determine whether Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) should be expelled. Benton, suggested in a senate speech yesterday that McCarthy rading, resolutions, electioneering uld resign. As an alternative, he introduced a resolution proposing investigation of the Wisconsina maker's activities to determine SODIUM SALICYLATE ther the senate should oust

cCarthy fired back by calling ton a "mental midget" who, he , "worked hand in glove with crimson clique" as an assistant etary of state. He did not orate on this point. enton said he had no reply to

arthy's statement "because not going to engage in that of argument.' e elections group—a rules

ommittee—said that any senaregardless of whether he was actual candidate, "should be ect to expulsion" if he engaged nproper campaign tactics. It however, that since this thehas not been applied before, it id not be applied retroac-

Carthy has denounced the ommittee report,

UARREL AND AGENTS' hen Borough Police were sumed by a Fourth avenue resi-

yesterday, after she had exnced trouble with a neighbor, was instructed to consult the ict Attorney. Book agents l on the East Side were tht in for a talk with Chief Evan, then sent elsewhere to rse their wares.

OW'RE YOUR WALKS? rough Police are checking the William Hartman of his staff by gitimate occupation.

tion of sidewalks where pro- Jimmy Mack, self-styled Scranton owners have been notified to gambler. repairs. Some of the work not been attempted.

er reported.

named Louis Cohen today as a big

interstate gambling operator reap-

ing a \$20,000,000-a-year harvest

from lotteries in Pennsylvania

Capt. Harry E. McElroy, testi-

Committee, named Joseph Size of

Scranton as Cohen's chief lieu-

Captain McElroy also told of an

McElroy, a veteran of 34 years

attempt to bribe one of his of-

ficers to "lay off" Cohen.

Oil City, Aug. 7--(P)--One-

year-old Rita Ann Frawley died Legion's traditional and colorful today in Oil City Hospital after parade will wind through the swallowing between 10 and 15 so- Golden Triangle streets Saturday dium salicylate tablets, the coron- morning.

the child swallowed the tablets They are Attorney John Elder, Jr., after a container spilled in the of the Homewood section of Pitts-

Coroner Maurice Dinberg said for the state commander's job.

Witness Says Gamblers in State Reap \$20,000,000 Year Harvest in Lotteries

Washington, Aug. 7- P - A under way to surrender to the sen-

Pennsylvania State Police captain ators documents he was ordered

answer questions concerning his occupation and associations. Another witness, Joseph Baldassari, 36, also of Scranton, similarly came to the hearing with a bulky stack of documents, but refused fying before the Senate Crime to let the senators see them.

Like Size, Baldassari contended that to do so might tend to "incriminate me." For the same reason, he declined to discuss his occupation. Size had refused to answer questions concerning his occupation or

to produce. He also refused to

c. state police work, said the bribe to say whether, in the past 20 offer was made to Detective Sgt. | years, he had "engaged in any le-Size was the lead-off witness

Size, a dumpy little man with a vestigation of gambling and other clined rapidly until his death yes- eran of World War II, entering the find completed, some of it big lawyer at his side, had refused crime in Scranton and Wikes- terday. earlier as today's bearing got Barre, Pa.

when he was examined by a spe- July 12, 1910, the son of Mr. and cialist. Despite blood transfusions Mrs. Edward Check, He attended sworm by the committee in an in- and other expert treatment he de- the public schools and was a vet-

Gounty Men Denied

from Harrisburg that the Pardon Board at the June meeting declined to act favorably on two appeals from prisoners serving long terms after con-

The cases involved John G. Polens, serving a term for murder, and Charles James Kline, statutory rape. Both requested commutation of their sentences. The Polens appeal was refused, and the Kline case was continued.

CORRUPTION PROBE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7-(A)-Assistant Deputy Attorney Thomas L. Jones will head the state's probe of official corruption and vice in Allegheny county until a successor as it is and urged the money be is named for W. Denning Stewart. Stewart resigned yesterday after

Well Known Young Businessman and Outdoor Enthusiast Dies Unexpectedly

outdoor enthusiast, died Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the Warren General Hospital, follow-ing an illness diagnosed as acute hemolytic anemia, and complications, which may have been caused, by a snake bite received about six! weeks ago, although this had not been definitely determined today. Check, partner in the Check! Bros. Blue Sunoco Service Station, at the corner of Pennsylvania and Conewango avenues, acquired considerable fame for his daring in catching live rattlesnakes over a period of about 20 years. Friends and associates say that

about six weeks ago while engaged in trying to catch what he thought was a common non-poisonous black snake along the creek near Fifth avenue, the reptile, which was in a tree, bit him. Because he believed the snake nonvenomous he treated the injury with home remedies and did not seek medical aid. Within the past week or ten days his condition became increasingly worse and he entered the hospital last Friday



service in December, 1943, and re-

SULLIVAN DAHL MURPHY HAGEN

LAST TIMES TODAY O'CONNOR . LAURIE Francis Goes to the Races

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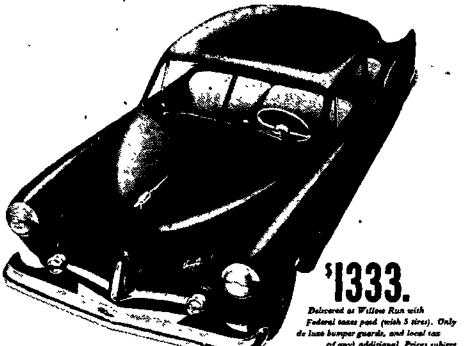
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DAREDEVIL DIES IN PLUNCE OVER NIAGARA-A rescue boat tows ill-fated rubber barref which failed William "Red" Hill, who died attempting to ride in it over the Canadian Falls at Niagara. Made of 14 old innertubes bound together, it apparently burst after plunging down the 165foot cataract. Hill's body was not in the "barrel."

Managers' Meeting

manager for the Farm Bureau surance Company, and the Farm Insurance Companies was one of Bureau Life Insurance Company more than 300 men who attended which maintain home offices in of the Sheffield Chamber of Comthe firm's annual district manag- Columbus, Ohio. ers convention at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, July

30, 31, and August 1. . Recruiting, training, risk seleccoln, president of the Farm Bureau day Thursday. Insurance Companies; Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational director of the American Trucking Association, Inc.; A. C. Nielson, Jr., research consultant; W. A. White, vice president in charge of sales; Howard Hutchinson, vice president-operations, and C. W. Eberhard, vice president-underwrit- be closed until August 20. ing. as well as other company of-

Insurance Agent at company officers and key personnel, discussed other phases of the firms' operations.

mrms' operations.
Mr. Gilfert is district manager here for the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Clyde R. Gilfert, Ludlow, district the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire In-

NOTICE!

Because of the funeral of J. tion, and other aspects of the Richard Check, Check Bros. Servmanager's job were discussed, ice Station, Pennsylvania and Con-Speakers included Murray D. Lin- ewango avenue, will be closed all

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

NOTICE

Dr. H. R. Robertson's onice will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cataldo, Kin-

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Warren Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly dinner meeting last evening, downstairs

in the Blue & White Restaurant. closed during the lunch hour.

decided on. It was decided that the stores would be closed all day on Labor

Day, Sept. 3rd, and open all day on Wednesday of that week. Fifteen members of the commit-

retary were in attendance at this meeting. The September meeting of this

committee will be held on Sept.

minted in 1504.

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PERSONAL ITEMS

Sheffield This

Sheffield, Aug. 7-The meeting

merce scheduled for this evening

has been cancelled. Announcement

of when the Chamber will meet

The Sheffield Garden club is

scheduled to meet at 2 p. m.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Frank Byrne. Mrs. Sanford Secor

will present the paper for the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers,

27 Pratt street, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Dar-

Millen Lumber compang.

again will be made later.

gram.

zua.

wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and sons, Robert and Tom, left this morning for a two weeks vacation in Maine. En route from their home in Newark, O., they have been visiting Mr. Chapman's mother. Mrs. James Chapman, Conewango avenue, and his wife's mother, Mrs. James Chapman, Conewango avenue, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Emily Mullen, 15 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending their vacation with the latter's brother M. F. Masterson, 829 Fourth ave-

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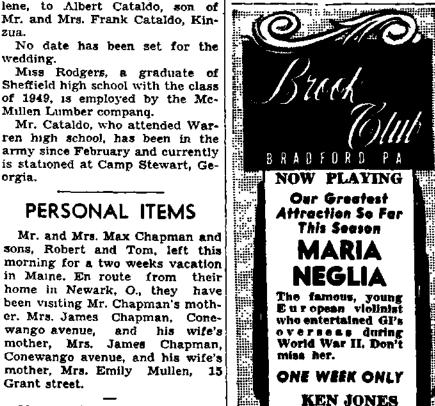
Ben Kinnear, chairman, presided and introduced as a special guest, Erich Grabner, exchange dent from Vienna. Austria Erich gave an interesting talk regarding the retail stores in Austria, stating that most merchandise is sold in smaller specialty shops there rather than in larger department stores, and stores handling a variety of lines, Another interesting thing stated by him was that the retail stores there are not open for evening shopping, and in the smaller communities are

Fall and holiday promotions vere discussed at this meeting and final details regarding the annual 'August Dollar Days" sale, which will be held on August 17-18, were

tee and Nat Drake, Chamber Sec-

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Parade in Youngsville Next Saturday

New entries are being received daily for the gigantic parade to be staged Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in connection with the 19th annual convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association which opens Thursday at Youngsville. The committee in charge has received word that the Welland, Ont., Fire Co. No. 1, will be on hand to particlpate along with a Canadian Corps Highland Pipe band, marching unit and squad car.

The parade will form in North Main street and move promptly at 2:30 o'clock sharp. The route will be across the bridge to Second to College, thence to Davis, to East Main ,to Ford and thence to the Island Park.

The fireworks committee has completed plans for displays tonight and Saturday evenings at 11:30 o'clock. This project is in charge of Robert Spencer and Dick Hutley.

Chief Merle See, who is leaving nothing undone to assure the success of the affair, says the following departments will compete in the water battle Wednesday evening at seven o'clock: Russell, Sugar Grove, Sheffield, Columbus and Youngsville.

The Kids' parade on Friday, for children 12 years of age and under, will move promptly at two o'clock. Gifts will be presented each participant, and special prizes for the winners. Friday evening at seven there will be a concert by the Russell Firemen's band.

In charge of the week's activities is a hard-working committee under Clair Schnell and Robert York as co-chairmen. Island park, scene of many of the events scheduled during the remainder of the week is under the supervision of a committee with Gilbert Sanford as chairman, and this group is receiving high praise for getting this recreation spot in excellent condition for the convention.

The committee announces that the Souvenir Program, containing complete history of Youngsville, and other valuable information has been priced at fifty cents, so as to make it available to every present and former resident who may desire a copy as a keepsake in memory of the occasion.

Times Topics

NEW MANAGER APPOINTED The Auto-Cupler Torpedo Company, of Pleasantville, announces that Obert D. Fitch has been appointed general manager replacing C. E. Eddy.

ENTERS ERIE HÔSPITAL

The many friends of Miss Margaret Gallagher, Clarendon, Will be interested to learn that she is entering St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, for a major operation to be performed Thursday morning.

KIWANIS MEETING

Another good program for the meeting of the Warren Kiwanis club is assured by Hank ! edebur, according to the weekly News Bulletin. The session will be held as usual at the YWCA activities building at 12:15 Wednesday.

LIQUOR STORE ROBBERY

An undetermined amount of liquor was stolen from the State Liquor Store in Johnsonburg early Saturday morning. State and borough police spened an immediate investigation. Entrance to the store was made by breaking a hole in a plate glass window at the store ial displays of flowers in the front. The robbers first tried to churches. In Holland they found gain entrance by breaking two small windows in the front door, of transportation by everyone, and Joseph Bevaqua, manager of the they have special paved bicycle store, and his clerks are taking paths running along beside the inventory to determine the amount other roads. of missing stock. At least 16 bottles of intoxicants were stolen.

DIVISION REUNION

Veterans of the 100th (Century) Division will again hold a reunion, their fourth, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on September 7, 8 and 9, Principal guests will be General Wade H. Haislip, retired, vice chief of staff, and Major General Withers A. Burress, present commander of the 7th Corps at Fort Meade, Md., and wartime leader of the 100th from 1942 through the campaigns in France and Germany and until the war's end in 1945. William H. Young, Jr., of West Point, Pa., is chairman of the reunion commit-

PLEA IS REJECTED

The Erie county district attorney's office has turned down a request from Jess Allen, former Corry and Union City resident, that District Attorney Damian Mc-Laughlin recommend commutation of the prison term he's serving in Western State Penitentiary. Allen was sentenced to two and one-

half to seven years in prison as the result of a 1949 Labor Day fracas in which he slashed Patrolman Harlan Strane, then an officer on the Corry police force, and attempted to slash several others before his escapade was brought to a halt by Cpl, Leshe Kelly who shot Allen in the leg. Allen, during the same evening, attacked his wife who occupied an apartment on the second floor of the dwelling in which Mr. and Mrs. Strane lived on East South street.

Rainfall records were not kept rome until the middle 1600s.

More Entries Announced for Firemen's



SILVER WINGS-Lieut. John D. Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron V. Lesser, 406 Conewango avenue, has received the silvér wings of an F-80 jet fighter pilot at Williams Air Force base, Chandler, Ariz. During the graduation exercises held at the nation's only Jet Fighter School, Lieutenant Lesser and members of Class 51-E were honored by an aerial acrobatic show and a 24-ship aerial review. Colonel James D. Mayden, Wing Commander, presented the wings and diplomas at formal ceremonies at the base theater. An informal gathering of the graduates. their instructors, families and friends followed at the Cadet Club and the Officer's Club. The day's activities were concluded with a dinner-dance at the Officer's Club. Lieutenant Lesser entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1946 and was commissioned in 1950. He received his basic flying training at Perrin Air Force

Rotarians Hear An Interesting Talk On the Lowlands

Base, Texas. He graduated from

Warren H. S. in 1945.

meeting of the Warren Rotary corn, beets and tomatoes to be in-Club was held yesterday in the Y. cluded later. W. C. A. activities building. Vice Pres. Charles H. Frantz presided pack is fundamentally, the same and introduced one visiting Rotar- as Regulation 42 which was issuedian, E. D. Thompson, of Braddock. for the 1951 spring pack except

charge of Dr. Otis S. Brown, and days of the 1948 pack. This period he introduced Miss Edith Carlin, is considered by OPS to be the Conewango Place, as the guest most representative of normal speaker.

Miss Carlin is home this sum- ning industry as a whole. mer, but will soon return to Butler, New Jersey, where she teaches French in the High School.

The subject of her talk was her experience on a sightseeing tour made in the spring of 1950 through Belgium and Holland. The group she accompanied was composed of students studying at the University of Paris. Among other things, Miss Carlin stated that American cars and products were very prominent in Belgium. The group spent Easter Sunday in Delft, Holland, and in direct contrast to the United States, there were no specbicycles a very widely used mode

The talk was very interesting and informative, and the Rotary members hope Miss Carlin will relate more of her experiences to them at some future time.

A short board of directors meeting was held following the regular luncheon.

France began its conquest of Cochin-China in 1861.

7:30

Concession Stand

CORTESA • LUNDIGAN Starts Fri.: Doris Day in "On Moonlight Bay" (Technicolor) Regulations Fo

Ceiling price regulations for the canned vegetable industry issued by the Office of Price Stabilization became effective on any date selected by the packer up to and in-

permits price adjustments in raw-material and some other costs establishes methods for calculating canned green peas with additional canned and processed vegetables such as snap and hma beans, sweet

The regulation for the summer

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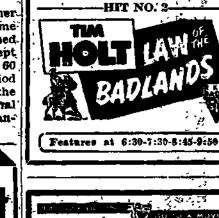
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luding August 5th.

The regulation (CPR 55) which eiling prices at this time for only

The day's program was in that the base period is the first 60, competitive conditions for the can-



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Hospital Death Is LOCAL SOLDIER IN **By Erie Newspapers**

Erie-Erie county will not cut off financial aid to the city's two general hospitals because of the serving with the 3rd Signal Corps recent death at Warren State Hos- and on July 3 had the pleasure of pital of a mentally deranged man a brief meeting with his brother, who earlier had been confined in Pfc. Richard Blume, who has been an inadequate cell in Erie county in Korea since December and is jail, according to Commissioner attached to the 21st AAA Division. Dell Darling.

Phillips is very unfortunate," Dar- prise meeting in that country. ling said, "but it just doesn't seem. right to punish a lot of other peo-ple for the benefit of a few." Plentiful Supplies

The veteran commissioner pointed out that the county will continue to subsidize both Hamot and May Keep Prices of St. Vincent's Hospitals.

two local hospitals totaled \$50,000. This money is used to take up the slack the hospitals face after the money received by the state, from prices from going much higher this the community chest and from pa- year, the Bureau of Agricultural tients' fees is used up.

We know that the hospitals people who cannot afford to pay new Defense Production Act. for services received," Darling

commissioners, the prison board ucts. As a result, the bureau said, and members of both hospital some widening of farm-to-retail boards "sit down and talk this price spreads/may occur. problem over."

county for mentally deranged per- estimated. sons, Darling suggested that there In its regular report on the na-

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS





KOREA IS ADVANCED

Mrs. Lester Akeley, 3 McPherson street, has received word from her son, Robert L. Blume, that he has been advanced from the rank of sergeant and given a second lieutenant's commission on the Korean battlefront.

In Korea since last fall, he is

Both-boys previously served in "The tragic death of Isaac Alton Germany and recall a previous sur-

t. Vincent's Hospitals. This year county grants to the Food From Soaring

Washington-P-Plentiful supplies will probably keep food Economics has reported.

It said future increases probneed this financial aid since they ably would be limited largely to serve a large group of Erie county revised price ceilings under the

The new law relaxes limitations on margins for processing and Darling suggested that county marketing food and other prod-

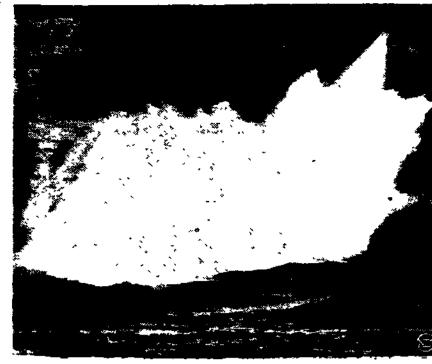
she bureau reported retail food We definitely must work out a prices increased about 12 per cent solution-and soon," Darling adduring the last 12 months. For the whole of 1951 they probably As a possible answer to the cur- will average at least 10 per cent rent inadequate housing plan in the higher than in 1950, the agency

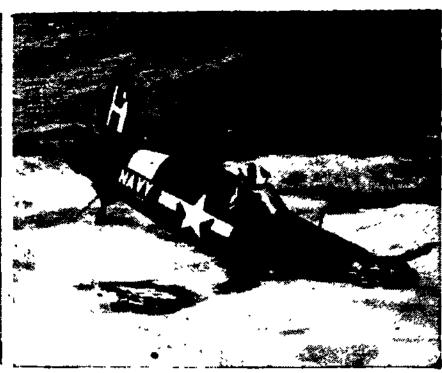
is a possibility that plans may be tion's food situation, the bureau drawn up to temporarily house said beef cattle prices may at such persons at the county infirm- times drop below ceilings during the heavy marketing season this fall. Nevertheless, a strong consumer demand for meat "may prernt any substantial decline in

The bureau has backed down from previous forecasts that meat supplies would be larger this year than last. Today's report said the consumer average this year probably will not differ much from the 144 pound rate last year.

For the year as a whole, the average annual rate.







Into the Drink and Out Again, With a Week-End Warrior

A near-tragedy at sea, that ended happily, is recorded in these dramatic pictures made by a U. S. Navy photographer. Lt. (jg) W. W. Tomlinson, Navai Reserve "Week-End Warrier," was the central figure of the drama. Lieutenant Tomlinson had just left the deck of the carrier USS Monterey when engine failure forced his Corsair fighter into

the drink. From the gigantic splash (center picture), you might have supposed that would be all for the reserve flier. But, Tomlinson climbed out (right), hit the water, and was picked up, wet but unharmed, six minutes after the crash. The destroyer USS Perry made the rescue. (U. S. Navy photos from NEA-Acme.)

Hal Boyle's Comment

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

New York-(A)-My wife, whol is a career woman and admits to strong feelings on the subject, has a favorite cliche, to wit: "A woman, in any kind of business, has to work twice as hard as a man to get half as far."

I used to be stuck for an answer to that, but the war in Korea provided one. "How about Marguerite Higgins" I ask by way of a

Maggie Higgins was the only woman over there on a daily stint. Some others came and went on quickies. (One, in fact, made such a quickie that she had to consult a map when she got back to find

average consumption of food for

above 1950 and from 13 to 14 per cent above the pre-war (1935-1939)

out where she had been!) But Maggie made a job of it.

She came back with a Pulitzer prize, an excellent book, and a clear track for the lecture circuits. A Hollywood studio wanted her life story as the basis for a picture, but the agents made the mistake of showing her the storysaid nix to that. There were many other emoluments that came to

All of them were richly de-

Whether Maggie worked twice as hard as the men on the same beat would be hard to determine. Let's just say that she worked as they asked directions of him. hard as most, and harder than others. In any case, the point is that when the rewards were becivilians is expected to be slightly ing passed out Maggie was handsomely remembered. And so she should have been.

She underwent all the usual

hardships of war correspondentsplus. For example, she stayed with a South Korean division for a week or 10 days, and I do not recall that any other American correspondent did that.

It was much more dangerous than sticking with American units, and by the nature of things, not much of a story. The newspaper readers over here naturally were more interested in closeups of what Americans were doing than they were in any of the Allied units. I outline they had in mind, and she doubt that she got much copy out of it, but it was typical of her thoroughness to assign herself to the ROKS.

> Her bravery, in fact, bordered on plain recklessness.

> One day, a correspondents' jeep was moving up near the front and it came to a fork in the road. An M. P. was standing there, and

> He pointed down one road and said that was the quickest route to the unit they were hunting. But he added, "I wouldn't advise you to go that way. The Gooks have it under observation and they shot hell out of another jeep about anchour ago

> The boys debated for a moment, and decided to take a chance. Maggie was in the jeep. As soon as at moved out of earshot of the MP., she said, with some irritation,

We were here last night," she place to bathe with supervision. lot of fighting around this bridge." little daughter were Sunday guests front line. They had not heard of

She lived in her dirty slacks and visit was made to Chautauqua shirt for weeks on end, ate out N. Y. of cans, and swallowed the yellow dust without a murmur. At the press camps, she asked for exactly

amenities due her sex. Every two months or so, she gust 5 at the Methodist church. would fly over to Tokyo, put on a Reports were given of the two dress, get a manicure and have institutes attended by Methodist her hair done. Maggie is a very youth and several musical numpretty girl, tall, shm and blonde, with nice blue eyes, and a winsome, almost a little-gifl, manner.

job, she is feroclously competitive, necessity to be wherever "the story" is. When the last war ended, she was in Paris. She speaks good French and knows the country well, and she could have stayed there. But she didn't. She was hell-bent to get to Berlin "because there will be so much more

As a group, women reporters are mighty good. Maggie is one of

Pennsylvania Department of

Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, August 31, 1951, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and con tract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 1851 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with a bituminous surface 14 feet and bituminous surface 14 feet and variable in width, one (1) I-beam bridge having an overall length of 75 feet and 9 linear feet of bituminous surface for paving railroad crossing. Warren County, Southwest Township, L. R. 61004 (1-B). Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$5.00 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross section will be \$5.00. Both may be obtained upon application to Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not! be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Company Bank Building, 7 East Lancaster Avenue. Ardmore; Wabash Building, Libcrty Avenue and Ferry Street. Pittsburgh; and Galena Building, Liberty and South Park Avenue. Franklin, Pennsylvania. Ray F. Smock, Secretary of Highways,

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WAXEY GORDON FACES DOPE RAP-Bootleg Baron and former Public Enemy No. 1 Waxey Gordon (left) stares defiantly into space after he and three companions were picked up in New York City by U. S. Treasury agents on charges of possessing heroin valued on the retail market at ' \$150,000. Seized with Gordon, who has served time in six prisons, were, left to right: Arthur Repola; Sammy Kass; and Ben Katz.

YOUNGSVILLE

Solicitations are being made "Lahave nothing but contempt for about town for more funds for people like that. If you worry completing the work of the pool about being shot at, you'd never which is located on the Day farm and is very popular with the Coming into Kimpo Airfield one younger people in Youngsville. It afternoon, she pointed to a bridge. Is planned to keep this pond a safe

And she said, pretty much like at the home of Ted's parents, Mr. his injuries previously. Junior leaguer discussing the and Mrs. H. H. Husted. Two famhorse show, "It was quite excit- ily birthdays were celebrated on this occasion. Later in the day a

Young Peoples' Service

The young people of the church nothing in the way of privileges or had charge of the greater part of the Sunday morning service Au-

bers were given by the young peoplc. Rev. C. C. Ross, the pastor, closed the service with a brief ser-

SUGAR GROVE

Mrs. Michael Matve have received a letter from their son, Pfc. Mich. minded the Child Health Center ael Matve, saying he had recover- will be open at 2:30 p. m. Wednesed from shrapnel wounds in his day in the home aconomics house. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Husted and arm and leg and was again on the

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Genevieve Allen, has arrived in Germany and is serving with the 2nd Division, at the present at Mannheim in the United States sector, but expects to be stationed at Worms, in the French sector. Sugar Grove, Aug. 6-Mr. and He entered service Jan. 1, 1951. Residents of the area are re-

Pfc. Malcolm Allen, son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Summerson are spending a week at Chautauqua Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stuart and sons, Donald and William, left Saturday for a vacation trip to Can-

Mrs. Hattie McCewen of Cassadaga, N. Y., has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barlow have returned from spending a few days with friends at Sodus, N. Y.

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"DON'T DRAFT IKE"

Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman without portfolio but with a world of wisdom under his white rair, gave America something new and profound to hink about for 1952 when he stepped off the boat from Europe the other day.

In essence, it was: "Don't draft Ike."

As Sumner Ahlbum reminds, in an editorial written for NEA Service, this doesn't mean that the wise old man who is famed both as a park bench philosopher and an adviser to presidents has anything against General Eisenhower's qualifications for the job in the White House.

What Baruch believes is that the job Eisenhower is doing now in Europe is too important to give upa job, said Baruch, that "is probably the most important a single individual has had in our lifetime." Because of that, he thinks it would be a "great disservice" to Eisenhower to put him into politics.

No one can quarrel with Baruch's definition of the role Eisenhower is playing as military leader of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a role which may well determine whether we have peace in our time, a role on which hinges the security of the whole Free World.

The "Draft Ike" sponsors had better consider Baruch's words carefully. And leaders of both parties better think things over; too, before they seize upon Ike as the man either to keep themselves in power or to get back into power.

But the consideration should be two-sided, neither a tub-thumping rush to draft a hero on whose coattails they can ride to victory, nor a quick brushoff of his presidential possibilities because of the job he has now. For Baruch had some other words to say about Eisenhower.

"He is a man entirely without self-interest," Baruch said of the general. "His sole desire is to bring the western nations together and also satisfy the American people."

If those are good qualifications for a man who is leading the Free World toward security, they also sound like good qualifications for a man to lead the United States. And if, under the pressure of politics, Eisenhower could still fulfill his sole desire, it might be a "great disservice" not to draft him.

BUG IN A RUG
That leopard-skin rug a GI in Korea sent home as a souvenir to his folks in Colorado seems to have stirred up as much fuss as it would have if the leopards had been alive.

Once the soldier's parents opened up the package and let the rug out of the bag, so to speak. the fur started to fly. Their son's letter said he'd paid \$61 for the rug, which was worth \$25,000 and was once in the castle of a princess.

The parents wanted to sell it, and the government said careful, they'd have to pay customs duty. The Korean government said it was a \$100,000 national treasure, and please give it back. The parents thought they ought to get something in return.

Now the customs people have stepped in and impounded the rug as Korean government property. Now the GI's parents will have to write him that souvenirs are fine, but not to send any more rugs that get pulled out from under their feet.

J. M. O'CONNOR

The death of J. M. O'Connor removes one of Sheffield's best known residents, a kindly gentleman and a loyal citizen of that community and the entire county since 1918. For over thirty years his every interest was in Sheffield and its people.

The confidence he had in the community of his adoption is reflected in the fact that through his farsightedness and business acumen the O'Connor Machine Company is presently engaged in an expansion program, including a new structure with equipment o carry out defense contracts, and plans considered or a 24-hour shift schedule.

Within his means he contributed as opportunity permitted; most of all, it was his encouragement and kindly interest that marked him as a friend.

His sudden and unexpected passing leaves a host a of friends, relatives and associates shocked and stunned, but his cheery outlook on life and his quietspoken ways will live long in the memory of all who knew him.

No Compromise



Here And There

the Mirror composing room, who season but my enjoyment of its rark playgrounds at 2:30 Thursscenes and songs lingers in memday, where will be big dolls, lithas been living for some years at ory. For several years I had the dolls, rag dolls, dolls from forMiss Nancy Ja the Union Printers Home at Color- yearned to see the Denver Post eign lands, character dolls and Fourth avenue, is home from Wiof those interesting letters, por- finally did and hope to be able to clothes pins, toothpicks, corks, etc. been a clarinet student at the Pepass along realizing there are I, live long enough. I sure enjoy dolls must belong to the contest-

me in a hospital room and I don't rooms and said to me he wished will be final, with the winners relike it for a vacation. I have plen- he had learned the printer's trade ceiving a gift certificate from a ty of food and rest to please the instead of playing baseball. I said merchant. Dolls will be judged doctor. I like to be out and en- in reply 'you will make more mon- for the following: Largest, smalljoy the sunshine, shuffleboard and ey playing baseball than printing' est, most beautiful, most beautiful other games. If you ever get out and I guess I told him the truth, bride doll, most beautiful baby to Colorado be sure and write Jim A Pittsburgh Scout asked me about doll, funniest, best hand-made out at the Printers' Home and you will the Warren team and I said 'sign fit (made by the contestant), oldbe given a treat of scenery and a them up and you will have a team est, twin doils, foreign dolls, largtrip to the Peak which will do you to be proud of.' Well, Warren est number entered and best col good. I'll show you a good time soon lost some good players - and I hope Mr. Sarvis will decide I can't remember their names. to pay me a visit. We have plenty Best wishes to you and the gang,

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

that it would be practically impossible to get them to agree on a

If anything like a close contest or a deadlock develops, GOP bosses

are almost sure to start looking for an acceptable compromise candi-

having failed to show any strength in 1948, the likeliest possibility

would be some candidate against whom nobody had anything. In

sound out General Eisenhower on his presidential ambitions was a

for Europe last week, he didn't even have an appointment to see

back. He will visit his Princeton classmate, Ambassador David K. E

gave testimony in favor of increasing the taxes on mutual insurance

Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, in a statement inserted in the

operating on Capitol Hill for many years now give credit to the Amer-

ican Farm Bureau Federation for being the most powerful lobby in

Washington. This is as a result of the job done/on price and wage

control-renewal legislation. Formerly, top honors in the lobbying field

Atomic Energy Commission is getting eagler and eagler about mak-

ing progress reports on development of atom-powered submarine and

sircraft engines. "I don't mind telling the Russlans that we've built

some buildings," says Lawrence R. Hafstad, director of reactor de-

velopment. "But from now on, you can gauge our progress by the

"If you omit mention of them altogether," asked another, "will we

ncrease in vagueness of our reports, if I can swing it that way."

"You can swing it that way," conceded a reporter.

Taft-Ike Deadlock Might

fornia is attracting considerable attention.

word, comma for comma, period for period.

were always given to American Legion.

Swing GOP to Warren

platform.

General Eisenhower.

on General Eisenhower.

the pending tax legislation."

mow then that you've got 'em?"

business.

Jim Marker, dean of Warren; And now I am a Post opera fan.

Marker, U. P. Home, Colorado Springs, Colo."

tions of which we are pleased to attend each one in the future, if Those in charge remind that all trie Band camp. many in the community who will the Times-Mirror and can remem- ant entering thein, the contestant be pleased to hear from him. Says ber when Hans Wagner (of the may enter as many dolls as she "Dear Ed: A doctor still has around the Mirror composing elect the judges and their decision lection of story book dolls. It is interesting to note how

popular the evening hours are of good shows and movies here, also Bill Walker and family. Jim proving to be at the playgrounds this season. According to the report of Supervisor Inez Rudolph, the total attendance last week was 7,985, and of these 3,395 were checked during the evening, as compared to 4,599 during the morning and afternoon hours. As would be expected Beaty is far ahead in attendance totals with 2,822, as compared to Lacy, second on the list, with 723. Crescent Park is third with 1,410, and the others finishing in this order: WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Contest shaping-up between backers of Memorial Field, 795; West Side, 740 and Home Street, 495. General Eisenhower and Senator Taft for the Republican presi-

dential nomination has started a new line of political speculation in This 'n That: Oil City's crack Washington. These two men are so opposed on foreign policy ideas American Legion band, four times winner of the National 40 and 8 Champion Band award and holder of the state 40 and 8 title in 1940, will compete in the state parade date. With Governor Dewey ruling himself out and Governor Stassen Thursday evening at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania this process of elimination, the name of Governor Warren of Cali-Department of the American Legion in Pittsburgh. . . Norman Jean Eisenman, of Oil City, has Story that Rep. Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania was going to Paris to started a three month affiliation at the Warren State Hospital for little premature Representative Scott was of course Republican camspecialized training in psychiatric paign manager for Governor Dewey In 1948, and Dewey is now an nursing after which she will report Eisenhower backer. But when Representative Scott left Washington to Hamot Hospital, Erie. . . . Bob Buyer, for some time Warren correspondent for the Jamestown Real purpose of the Scott mission is business for the House Inter-Morning Sun, and more recently state and Foreign Commerce Committee, on Radio Free Europe. Repaffiliated with the Buffalo Courier resentative Scott will go to Germany first, stop in Paris on the way Express, was the author of an interesting story in the Travel Sec-Bruce. And of course, he says, he hopes to pay at least a courtesy call tion of Sunday's New York Times, concerning the Allegheny National Forest, in which special mention IN the House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the new tax was made of Warren, Twin Lakes, bill (page 870, Feb. 23, 1951) William E. Webb of Statesville, N. C., Cherry Grove, Loleta and other recreational spots in the area. . . . companies. Mr. Webb testified on behalf of the non-mutual insurance A favorite form of recreation for some citizens these August eve-In the same hearings on July 15, 1951 (not yet printed) O. Glenn nings is to journey to the Hickory Saxon, professor of economics at Yale, testified on behalf of the Nastreet bridge and check the efforts tional Tax Equality Assn. It has now been discovered that the testiof a number of fishermen, men mony of Mr. Webb and Professor Saxon is exactly alike, word for and boys, who are usually found there between dusk and midnight. ... We have been asked to mention the 10th annual performance Congressional Record Appendix for July 20, presents evidence that this National Tax Equality Assn. "is now trying to raise colossal lobby of the famed Mormon pageant, funds totaling more than \$31 million for use in attempting to high 'America's Witness for Christ.' pressure and intimidate the United States Senate in connection with which will be performed August , 10 and 11 on the wooded slopes of Hill Cumorah, Palmyra, N. Y., Experienced Washington legislative representatives who have been with a cast and production personnel made up of 212 missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, serving in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. . . . The scale of wages in Titusville rose sharply Friday as four men were offered and took \$15 each for one hour's work - - - wrestling before a movie camera; as "extras" they were recruited at the last minute for additional scenes in the forth-

> coming "Evolution of the Oil In-(Turn to Page Seven)

A large congregation was pre ent at both services at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday to greet Rev. Vernon Serenius, who, with Mrs. Serenius, arrived here last Thursday to take charge of his new pastorate.

The weiger roast held at the Be ty playground was attended by 100 children, chaperoned by the Beaty supervisors who were assisted by H. G. Kolpien and Philip Cerra. A treasure hunt was enjoyed, Guy Erickson and Sonny Davis finding the chest of new pennies buried under a tree at the north end of the playground. There was group singing with pecial selections by Paul Loucks.

Ideal weather, a congenial "famly," plenty of good things to eat, entertainment and a perfect location all combined in making the second annual Times-Mirror picnic at the Outing Club a big success. The mushball game between the mailing room team, with Charles Kirchartz, captain, and the shoptorial room team, captained by Elwyn Hildum, was won by the latter with a score of 5 to 4. C. C. Boswell and Roy Greenlund umpired, and Harry Henderson kept

War Bulletins: Russians battle twin Nazi-Finn drives on Leningrad. Invaders are routed by the Red army. Soviet reports say roops are fighting flercely. Strong lows are struck in the Ukraine.

Writing the best essay on "Why Want to Fly," in a recent Times-Mirror contest, with the cooperation of the King Air Service and the Library Theatre, Mrs. Emerson B. Baxter, 226 Oneida avenue, will receive a free flight course at the Warren Airport.

The first meeting of the Warren Dolls will be in the spotlight Model Aero Association was held at the six playgrounds in the bor- at headquarters, 24 Oak street, ough tomorrow afternoon begin- and Jack Heard was elected presiming at 2:30 o'clock, with the final dent. Also named to office were printers and one time foreman of The Desert Song is over for the contest scheduled for Crescent Don Conway, secretary and John

Miss Nancy Jane Christie, of ado Springs, Colo., writes another summer opera. This month I dolls made of peanuts, corn cobs, nona Lake, Ind., where she has

BIRTHDAYS

Mary Bordwell Moran Hazel Kirkendall Irvine Donald Peterson Mary Jane Estell Joseph F. Enich Betty Jane Blair Neil MacDonald Mrs. Richard Evans Mrs. Harry Kahle Romaine Dirling Tellman Harry E. Shirley Romaine Hammerbeck Billie Mourer Thomas Grille, Jr. Helen Trubic Lena Pratz Jerry Dean Hansen Dorothy Rose Rushok Mrs. Fred M. Hartman Mrs. Clayton W. Holcomb Mrs. Sarah Wohlfarth, 1864

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John DiPierro

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

00—News for 15 Mina.—nbe-cbs Network Sifent Hr.—abc-mbs-cast Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Discussion Series-che \$:45-Newscasts by Three-nbe News & Comment-cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbe Robert Q. Warworks—che News & Commentary—abe News Commertary—mbs 7:15-Daily Commentary-abe Dinner Date-mbs

220—News Broadcast—abe Mr. Mercury Mystery—abe Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbe News Broadcast-cbs Evening Newsreel-mbp

8:00—American Portraits—nhe Operation Underground—che Chance of a Lifetime—abe Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 8:30—Dangerous Assignment—nbe Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs Black Night Drama—abe Detective Drama—mbs 6:55-News Broadcast-mbe

9:00—It's Higgins Sir—nbe Pursuit Mystery—cbs Town Meeting—abc John Steele Drama—mbs 9:30—Jack Pearl Show—nbo The Bickersons—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs 9:45-News Comment-abc

10:00—Big Town Drama—nbe Capitol Cloakroom—cbs News; Defense Time—abe Comment; Mystery—mbs 10:30—Summertime Serenade— Orchestra Show—cbs News and Music—abs

11:00-News & Variety-all note Television Summery Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:36-Beutah Film-abe \$:00-Meet the Press-abe

Film Theater—cbs Hour of Film—aho Georgetown Forum—DuMont 8:30-Juvecile Jury-nbc Science Film-DuMont

9:00—Firstide Theater-nbc
"How To" Panel—ebs
"QED," Quis—abc
Bang Cavaicade—DuMont 9:30-Circle Theater—nbe Suspense Drame—cha Life Begins at 10-abs They Stand Accused—DuMont

19:00...Amateur Hour-nbe Mystery Drama-che Rolleg Derby-abe

Interesting News Taken From The Warren Evening Times

he official tally.

9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Harmony Rangers. 9:55-Warren News. 10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time.

10:55—Happy Felton. (1:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25 -- News. 11:30-Queen For a Day.

11:55—Happy Felton. 12:00-Curt Massey Show.

12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00-Tony Fontaine.

2:25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradisa.

3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music.

5:30-Singing Marshall. 5:55—Mel Allen. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

8:00-Hidden Truth. 8:30-International Airport.

Louis.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Aug. 8

6:00-Breakfast with Dor. 6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast With Don. 7:30-News.

7:55—The sportsman. 8:00—News.

8:30---County Agent Time.

9:00-Washington And State 915-Sons of the Pioneers. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Radio Classified.

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Wednesday, Aug. 8

10:25-News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club.

12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:25-News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez.

3:25-News.

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventures.

6:15-Keystone News. 6:30-Wasren News.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

8:55—Bill Henry. 9:15—Warm-up Time. 9:30-Baseball: Pittsburgh at St. 11:15-Sign Off.

6:00-Sign on.

6:55-News.

7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff.

3:15-Warren News. 8:20-Breakfast With Don.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 10:00—News.

10:45-Sheffield Program.

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11:00-News. 11:05-Morning Matines. 11:30—Youngsville News 11:55—James Gift Quiz. 12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes 12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:80-Warren News

12:85-News. 12:40-News Behind,th: Headlines. 12:45—It's The Band. 1:00-Kane Parade.

1:15-Warm-up Time. 1:30-Baseball: New York at Brooklyn. 5:00—Baseball Roundup.

5:05-Carnival of Music. 4:30-Club 1310. 5:45-Radio Classified. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:10-Sports Memory. 6:15-Keystone News. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinner Time.

7:00—Just For the Record.

8:00-Sign Off. Stop Scratching, Start Soothing

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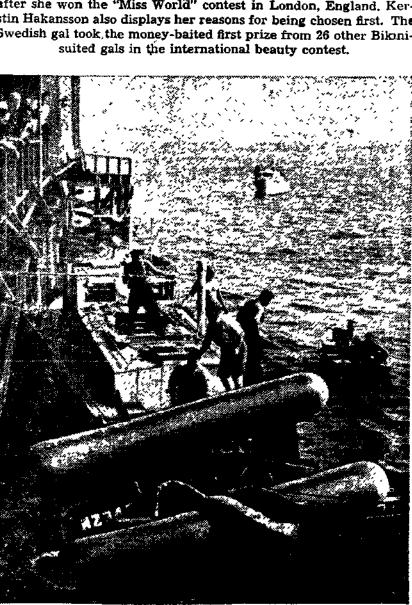
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BOUL FACES Four fighters gathered in Manhattan to sign bout contracts in the office of Col. Eddie Eagan, center, of the New-York State Boxing Commission, Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan, front left, meets Billie Graham, back left, on August 29. Light heavyweight title-holder Joey Maxim, front right, gives Irish Bob Murphy, back right, a crack at the crown on August 22.



THE SWEDES HAVE SOMETHING HERE—Wearing a \$3000 smile after she won the "Miss World" contest in London, England. Kerstin Hakansson also displays her reasons for being chosen first. The Swedish gal took the money-baited first prize from 26 other Bikmisuited gals in the international beauty contest.



OUT OF THE BRINY DEEP-New York Police raise the wreckage of one of their helicopters at Coney Island, near Brooklyn, after it crashed into the water offshore. Two policemen were injured and were rushed to a hospital.



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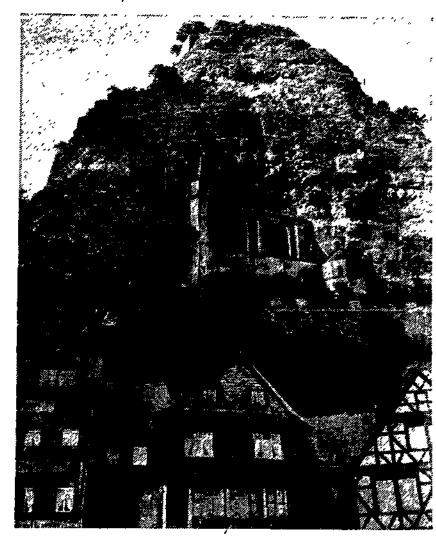
I'll take my salary out in milk.



AN ENCOURAGING WORD-Singing actress Jeanette MacDonald has only words of praise as young John Rybczyk puts the finishing touches on one of his oil paintings in Philadelphia, where the lovely star was appearing. In a magazine article, Miss MacDonald predicts future fame for Rybczyk.



VICTIM OF HOLDUP-Bartender Mike Strzelicki, 34, gasps in agony after he and another bartender were shot by a crazed gunman who entered a bar and opened fire on 50 patrons in Los Angeles. Police ambulance attendants aid the stricken man as some of the customers look on. The gunnan fled after the shooting.



KNACK FOR IT—Model Melva Lawres wears one of the new Puerto Rican-made beach ensembles at San Juan. The smart

two-piece play suit and stole is

set with straw-mat pockets,

and the straw hat is trimmed

with straw donkeys and birds.

ROCK OF AGES-Carved into the granite on this steep hill above Idar-Oberstein, Germany, a medieval church looks down onto the town. The church, fully half of which extends into the rocky cliff, could probably withstand the force of an atomic blast better than most places of worship on the globe. The village itself resembles a replica of the Middle Age



REVIVING AN OLD FAD. Youngsters at the beach in Chicago's Washington Park practice the old summertime fad of sun-tattooing. The girls wrote their boy friends' names in lipstick on their legs, and the sun will take care of the lighter color.

Society



MR. AND MRS. VERN JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson, Jackson Run road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Marie, to Vern Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 107 Oak street, in a ceremony which took place Friday, August 3, in Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church, the Rev. Roger D. Morey officiating.

The bride was lovely in a white linen suit, with which she wore navy accessories and a corsage of red roses with baby's breath. Her only attendant, Arlene Carlett, was attired in pale pink, with gray accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and baby's breath. William Carlson, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Johnson is employed in the office of Dr. W. J. Sedwick and Mr. Johnson is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., as a dental technician



ENGAGEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClellan, Tiona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Baibara Ann, to Pvt. Edward A. Allen, son of John Allen, 46 Locust street, this city. No wedding date has been set by the young people, both graduates of Warren High School, she in 1950 and he in 1947. Pvt. Allen is being transferred to Seattle, Wash, where he will be given his next assignment.

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He actually has a client who is prepared to say that women shoppers aren't such heels after all. Or to use the press-agent's slightly more tactful words, that he is sure my women readers would be interested in this "champion of the female shopper."

No thanks. The "female shopper" doesn't need any champion. She does the bulk of family spending, so she is important. She usually does a good job of it, too.

When Mrs. America tucks her purse under her arm and starts out to shop she usually gets her money's worth. For one thing she is tireless. If five stores don't have exactly what she wants, she is willing to trudge on to the sixth.

SHE'S NOBODY'S DUPE

AND she is hard to fool. She may insist that the grocer plug the watermelon, but she brings home a ripe one. She may take a lot of a salesman's time by asking such questions as "Is it washable? Is it guaranteed? Will it stand strong sunlight?" But when he has finished with her questions she knows considerable about what she

She is a thrifty shopper. She is a tireless reader of newspaper advertising, because she likes to take advantage of bargains. And she won't hesitate to walk a block to get one item at a store, simply because she knows she can save a few cents on that one particular St. Clara's church in Clarendon, mony was performed by Father

And, like an elephant, the woman shopper never forgets. If she makes a bad buy she doesn't forget it. She avoids that particular store or that particular brand of merchandise in the future, like the plague Almost any woman could teach almost any man an awful lot abou

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Jaycee Auxiliary Show Rules Official rules have been announced by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce Flower Show committee for the August 24-25 show in the Warren Youth Canteen and a complete classifications list will

Garden clubs of the area have been invited to participate and the committee is anxious that all persons in the area send flowers, fruits or vegetables for the entry list. The official rules governing the show are as follows:

1. Entries should be made Friday, August 24, from 9:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. 2. No exhibits may be withdrawn before 6:00 p. m. Saturday,

August 25. 3. Exhibits not removed by Saturday at 8:00 p. m., will become

the property of the Flower Show Committee. 4. The show is for amateur growers! Commercial growers may

exhibit only. 5. No charge will be made for entering displays in the show.

6. Exhibits must be of specified number or quantity.

7. Only one entry will be allowed an exhibitor in any one class. 8. Exhibits entered for prizes must be the work or produce of

the exhibitor. 9. The decision of the judges will be final.

10. The committee will take necessary precautions for the protection of the exhibits, but will not be responsible for any loss, damage or accident that may occur.

CLARENDON AUXILIARY

Marshall Larsen Post No. 314 City. This meeting being at a Fellow's Hall on Thursday evening ing the "crowning of the queen" with a good attendance and all at the Clarendon Old Home Week, chairs filled. Audrey Ecklund re- no lunch was served and the next ported that the new uniforms had meeting will take place on Thursarrived, and were given out to day evening, August 16th. girls so they could be worn in the parade on Saturday evening; there was a good report on cards sold; also Minnie Vicini, as chairman of gelical United Brethren church the wiener roast which was held will hold their annual picnic in at the home of Ann Vicini on Crescent Park at 6 p. m. Wed-July 25th, reported that it was nesday. All members and friends other one before winter sets in; een, the coffee to be provided by Marion Mason and Helen Pussa- the committee. teri, volunteered to take care of the flowers for the Honor Roll during the next two weeks.

The resignation of Mabel Nobles was accepted, and Freda Rhodes volunteered as chairman for the Gold Star Mothers' dinner which pital Chairman, and will be assist- rain, it will be held in the church. ed by Minnie Vicini. Cecelia Wykoff rehabilitation chairman, reported \$35 sent to National Headquarters for cigarettes for the be closed until August 20. irmed forces in Korea.

Mabel Nobles and Minnie Vicini, The regular meeting of the Ladelegates, will attend the county dies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. council which is to be held in Oil Clarendon, was held in the Odd later hour due to members attend-

WSWS WILL PICNIC

WSWS members of First Evanvery much a success, and all are are invited and all are requested hoping that they may enjoy and in bring table service and a tur-

MISSIONARY TUREEN

The Missionary Society of the North Warren Presbyterian church will hold a tureen picnic Thursday evening at six o'clock at the home is to be held in the near future. of Mrs. Chris Pepke, followed by Mary Pulli was appointed Hos- an evening program. In case of

NOTICE

Dr. H. R. Robertson's office will

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Food and Markets Editor**

THESE are Roman holidays for is plentiful and cheap and full of lic and cook 1 minute. Add conflavor. Try to think up new ways tents of can of mushrooms and to prepare them. For example, the beans. Bring to boil. Cook, heat tiny boiled new potatoes in covered, over low heat until beans seasoned sour cream . . . dress up are barely tender, about 15 mingreen beans with a can of sliced utes. Blend together cornstarch, broiled mushrooms and a piquant salt and vinegar. Add to beans touch of vinegar.

Green Beans With Mushrooms (4 servings)

Three-quarters pound green beans, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 clove garlic, minced, 3-ounce can sliced

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, cream of rice, crisp bacon, blueberry muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable soup, crackers, liver pate sandwiches, baked custard with fresh raspberries, iced tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked pork butt, new potatoes in cream, green beans and mushrooms, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, melon balls in ginger ale, coffee, milk.

| cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon sait, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Cut beans diagonally in oneinch lengths. Melt fat over modvegetable lovers. Garden truck erate heat in saucepan. Add garand let heat thoroughly. Serve immediately.

·A large smoked mild cured pork butt fits perfectly into hot weather menu planning. It can be served hot the first time, in chef's salad broiled mushrooms, 1 teaspoon the next time and finally browned to go with breakfast eggs. Baked Pork Butt

(4 servings, twice, plus a little

Three-pound smoked pork butt. 1½ teaspoons kitchen bouquet, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons catsup, I tablespoon brown sugar, 1 clove garlic, minced.

Remove wrapping from pork butt and wipe thoroughly with a damp cloth. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Blend together the remaining ingredients and brush over the outside of the pork butt. Place pork in moderate oven. 350 degrees F., and bake until thoroughly hot, about one and a quarter hours. Cut in slices and

Picketts



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN L. CASSATT

A lovely mid-summer wedding and Mrs. Howard Cassatt, Niagara took place Saturday, August 4, in Falls, N. Y. The double ring cerethen Elizabeth Louise, daughter of M. J. Macken at 9:00 a. m. before Stoneham community house for 36 Mrs. Agnes Flasher, 48 Railroad an altar beautifully decorated guests and in the afternoon, 200 self. street, Clarendon, became the bride [with gladioli. of Norman L. Cassatt, son of Mr. | Escorted and given in marriage | ceived there. A four-tiered wed-

218-20 Liberty St.

by her uncle, Lawrence Whitton, ding cake, topped with miniature the bride were a gown of white bridel figures, centered a table satin with high neckline, long which was decorated in pink and sleeves and train. Ruffled lace white and had a bouquet of summarked the outline of the sheer mer flowers. Those who served yoke and was repeated on her fin- as sides were Roselia Mansfield, gertip veil, which cascaded from Mary Whitton, Teresa Sanden, a pearl headband. The bridal bou- Ruby LeSeuer, Agnes Nuhfer, Dorquet was of red roses and her only othy Mane and Pauline Sanden, ewelry was a gold cross.

Elizabeth Dunham, Clarendon, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Chorus of hamas, Union City, Mars, Youngs-Mars and Mrs. Patricia Borland, ville, Akeley, Erie, Sugar Grove, honor wore blue net over 'affeta Buffalo, Jamestown, Boston, Mass., and carried a matching bouquet of and Washington, D. C. muma; the others wearing similar green organdy and carried a basket of mums in mixed colors, while red roses. the train bearer, Margaret Knapp of Akeley, had a frock of the same shade. Groomsmen were Thomas Nub-

fer, best man; David Maze and George Flasher, uzhers. Both mothers were attired in

blue, with white accessories and corsages of sweet peas. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the

relatives and friends were re-

with Martha Nuhfer in charge 🚅

the bride's, book. Guests were from Brazil, the Bacoskins of the bride. The maid, of Conneaut Lake, Niagara Falls,

The couple left later for Washgowns of yellow and pink, with ington, D. C., where Mr. Cassatt bouquets in the same shades. The is stationed with the Navy. For flower girl, Linda Whitton, wore travel, the bride wore pink brocaded organdy and a correge of

Graduated from Warren High School in 1949, the bride is employed by Solar Electric. Honoring her with parties have been Mrs. Dorothy Maze, Virginia Maze, Mrs. Teresa Sanden, and Mrs. Deloris Anthony.

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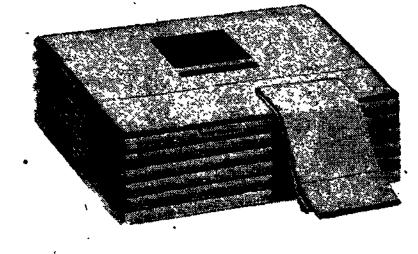
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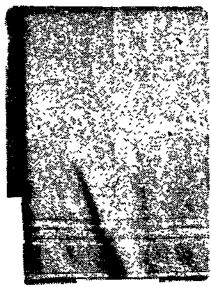
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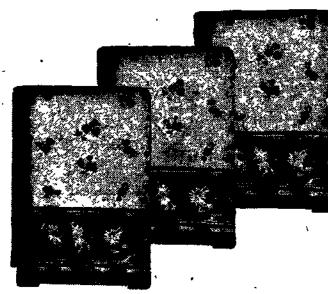
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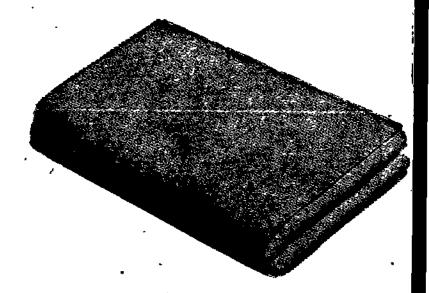
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARD RANDINELLI

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Randinelli was graduated Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Branstrom, Russell, became the bride
of John Edward Banding Core Meley of John Edward Randinelli, son employed as bookkeeper at the will be hostesses. All members of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Randinel- Warren Bank and Trust Company. and friends are urged to be presli, Irvine, in a ceremony performed Mr. Randinelli is employed at the ent. at St. Luke's church in Irvine at National Forge and Ordnance 2 p. m. Saturday, August 4.

her father, wore a sieeveless ter Branstrom. street length dress of white lace over pink taffeta with a peter pan were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, collar and pink satin buttons to Fredonia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Mrs. John Piccerillo, Mrs. John Bean, wearing aqua lace over taf- Prencibe, Ridgway. feta, with matching headpiece and

assorted pom pons. man for his brother, and ushers school grounds on Saturday, beginwere Louis Vescio and Robert ning at 2:30 o'clock. There will

accessories. Her bouquet was of

print dress with white accessor- one is to bring table service and ies for her daughter's wedding, tureen. Beverages and ice cream and Mrs. Randinelli wore a navy will be furnished. and white print with white accesed summer flowers.

bride's home from three until five ing at eight o'clock on Wednesthered wedding cake centered the and membership. Lunch will be tea table. Rose Enos and Ruth served following the meeting. Fox were aides, with Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Gerry Briggs and Mrs. Ellis Wheelock.

For a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands the bride wore a lavender suit with white accessor ies. The couple will be at home at 515 Water street, Warren.

DAIRY TALES





at the community house on Thurs-Company.

Father Edward Jacobs officiated Pre-nuptial affairs for the bride before an altar banked with bas- were given by Mrs. James Flem- meet at the YWCA Thursday at kets of gladioli. Traditional wed- ing, Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. 12:15 o'clock for their regular ding music was played by the Edwin Branstrom, Mrs. Andrew business meeting. All members church organist, Shirley Hubert. Randinelli, Mrs. Louis Vescio, Mrs. are urged to attend as this is an The bride, given in marriage by Robert Branstrom and Mrs. Wal- important meeting.

Out of town wedding guests the waist. She had a matching Howard Fox and son, James, Ak- of directors will be held at 10:45 tive plans were made for a simheadpiece and gloves, and carried eley; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bran- a. m. Thursday at the home of ilar activity next year with the a bouquet of pink pom pons cen- strom, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and the president, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, tered with a white rose corsage. Mrs. Michael Picerillo, Mr. and Market street.

RUSSELL PICNIC

The Russell Methodist Sunday Andrew Randinelli, Jr., was best School will have a picuc at the be games for all ages and supper Mrs. Branstrom chose an aqua will be served at six o'clock. Each

Women of the Moose, Chapter A reception followed at the 693, will have their regular meeto'clock. Summer garden flowers day. The following reports are were used in pretty decoration due: Mooseheart Alumni, publicthroughout the home, and a four- ity, social service, homemaking

HERE AND THERE

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dustry" being shot by the Jamieson Film Company, of Dallas, Tex., at the site of the Drake well.

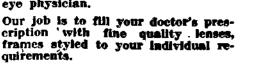
Tuesday Tidbits: At seven o'-

clock this morning one lone truck was parked on the south side show grounds where Hagen Bros. Show is appearing (afternoon and evening) under the auspices of the Pleasant Township Volunteer Firemen. . . . And trucks were passing through early today lettered "Clyde Bros. Circus", where they came from or where they were going was not learned. . . . Down at Oil City where promoters of Mid-Atlantic baseball have just thrown in the sponge, they had a free night" last week to test fan interest and a scattered crowd of 400 turned out, a few nights after the Legion had sponsored a program of professional wrestling exhibitions which attracted 3,000 people at \$1.25 a head. . . . With the assistance of the daily increasing group of "sidewalk superintendents" the steel work is rapidly going up at the site of the new Warren General Hospital. . . . The Hagen circus played in Corry Monday under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

NOTICE Dr. H. R. Robertson's office will be closed until August 20.

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PHILATHEA CLASS

The monthly meeting of the

Philathea Class of the Calvary Baptist church will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Wilder Field, Irvine, in the

form of a tureen picnic. The affair will be held rain or shine. Esther Sellin, Inez Holmberg,

Rachel Spangler and Alma Anderson will serve coffee and dessert.

A special offering will be taken

at this time for the displaced family that the church is sponsoring. The family is expected to arrive some time this fall or winter.

GRAHAM REUNION

The annual Graham reunion was held at Ludlow Park on Sunday with 70 present. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Clinton Graham, after which the secretary and treasurer

made their reports. Officers for the coming year were elected as

follows: President, Harold Lindsey; first vice president, Luther Whittager; secretary, Mrs. Everett Elmquist; treasurer, Mrs.

MARCONI BRIDGE CLUB Seven tables were in play for

the Marconi Bridge Club's monthly Master Point game played last night, a Howell movement used in scoring. Sylvester Mullen and Henry Hunzinger were high pair,

with D. A. Scalise and O. J. Sandel, second. Mrs. Jessie Sandrock and Adele Holland and Mrs. O. J. Sandel with M. A. Kornreich tied for third and fourth places. A Ny-Penn Unit party will be held next Sunday at 1:30 in Salamanca, N. Y. No reservations

STONEHAM AID

Stoneham Ladies' Aid will be held

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WINTER WASHABLES . . . Stephanie Koret, of California, uses three new washable fabrics in a series of mix-match separates for fall—corduray, wool jersey and plaid rayon suiting. Pictures are (1. to r.): corduray cape-collared weskit, jersey blouse and stitch-pleated rayon plaid skirt; wool jersey wing shirt and plaid "trikskirt" which rolls, packs and repleats itself by a patented feature in the drawstring waist; corduroy slacks and plaid jackshirt.

side were cakes, one in pale yellow

with blue decorations and candles

from her granddaughter, Florence

Reaver, of Gettysburg, and the

other chocolate with yellow. Lilac

candles and flowers completed the

Mrs. Heineman was showered

with many lovely gifts and receiv-

ed a great many greeting cards.

Although she has some difficulty

in walking, hers is a busy life, al=

ways doing for others. Guests

were her grandchildren from North

Warren, Warren, Gettysburg and

Jamestown and a niece and her

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

husband from Buffalo.

able decoration.

TIDIOUTE REUNION

School, class of 1925, enjoyed their second reunion at The Ten Acre, Members of the Zonta Club will near McGraw Center, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, last Sunday with a good attendance.

A picnic dinner was served at noon on the spacious lawn, and the afternoon was spent in sports The monthly meeting of the and reminiscing. A pot luck sup-Warren Relief Association board per was enjoyed by all, and tenta-

tance were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis The French and Indian war

rangements was Mrs. Cuthbertson,

The committee in charge of ar-

MRS. AMELIA HEINEMAN HONORED AT PARTY

field, entertained at a dinner on Sunday to honor the 86th birthday Amelia Heineman.

centered with an oblong two layer cake iced in white with a pink and white sweet pea border and with the lettering, Happy Birthday

AT THOMAS HOME

Members of Tidioute High

same committee in charge. Those attending from a dis-

Plecker, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merkle and daughter of Emportum; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and family of Lander; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Erickson and sons of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbertson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Hedberg of James-

Mrs. Plecker and Mrs. Hedberg.

Mrs. F. E. Freeman, of Pittsanniversary of her mother, Mrs.

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Washington, Aug. 7-(#)-Se

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sylvania Railroad right-of-way, width 50 feet; Cherry Street, from Oak street

west to the creek, 235 feet, width LeRoy Street, from Park street

Hemlock street west approximately 250 feet, width 40 feet. These streets never having been

approved.

Mr. Klinestiver reported on a machine for stone raking which had been demonstrated in use on Redwood street, but said he realized the \$495.00 it would cost could not be taken from the current budget. He said the dealer had left the machine here for use in the hope next year's budget could

Charles E. Stone, 109 Palm avenue, and Paul P. Gary, 104 Palm avenue, were called upon for comment. These taxpayers vigorously protested the condition of Palm avenue, the street having been Barwis suggested remedies for the condition, including an improvepropriated for street improvement provisions: have all been committed. Mr. Stone asked for a temporary solution and said that present use of the street by trucks carrying heavy loads of materials for construction work at the Warren General Hospital have further deteriorated the street.

"It all boils down to permanent paving," Mr. Rice said, "and I am: unable to say when the borough can do any more paving. The Council would like to pave every street in town." Mr. Rice asked Mr. Barwis to compile an estimate of the improvement's cost, "but where we would get the money, I do not know."

The police committee's report showed \$982.00 collected during July in fines and licenses and park ing meter collections of \$2,024.38. There were 667 arrests during the month, 569 of which were for parking violations.

in state and nation.

In reporting for the fire committee, Councilman W. R. Painter said there were 18 calls during July with a fire loss of \$385.00. 1,200 feet of hose was laid.

C. A. Miller, for the buildings and building code committee, rewest approximately 250 feet, 50 ported \$22,000 in permits for new feet wide; Willey Street, from buildings and \$4,000 for alterations and repairs. He reported the com- ing for the airport and scales completion of painting work done at mittee. the Municipal Building and Cenaccepted, the street committee had tral Fire Station. His committee been instructed to look into the was authorized to purchase coal in matter and see which should be an amount not to exceed \$500.00. As. regards sidewalks and

Mulberry street, however, was bridges, Councilman E. W. Patthe only street recommended for chen reported the painting of the acceptance last night, its resi- Fifth street bridge to be 75% dents having petitioned therefor, completed and said that the Borand an ordinance for this will ough has a full-time inspector on Grant street due to the inadequacy State Police, and the bus examibe prepared. After petitions are this job. He reported progress on of the Madison avenue storm nation will be given in conjuncreceived from property owners on sidewalk repairs with notices gothe other streets, ordinances will ing out each week to taxpayers and "which has to take care of the in front of whose properties repairs are necessary.

ported the Warren Water Com- must take care of the deluge durpany's reports for June and July ing storms while several are needpreliminary work which has been matter to Mr. Barwis and to the the right of courts martial was destallations. He said he believed the new lights will be more than satisfactory and complimentary remarks were made by several coun-

grounds was reported by Councilman S. E. Kuhre, who said that all programs have been well re- Corry. Six hours' work by the bed is now higher than the sidewalks, which tends to cause unbearable conditions during wet shaft at War Memorial Field and he estimated, at a cost of \$4 per weather. Borough Engineer C. W. complimented President Rice upon hour per jeep. President Rice askthe program incidental thereto.

over stone and the placing of the Council for some time but this gutter in the center. The taxpay- work was speeded and facilitated proposition. ers' query, "This request was filed by typewritten memoranda proa year ago, what is the next vided each councilman by Borough step?" was answered by Mr. Rice Secretary Marjorie L. Dougherty with the explanation that Palm in which the amendments were avenue is not included in the pav- shown. A brief survey of these Well Known Businessing program and that monies ap- amendments shows the following

> Each dwelling shall be located on a lot with an area of not less than 5000 square feet for a onefamily dwelling, 3000 square feet per family for a two-family dwelling, and 2500 square feet per family for a multiple dwel-

All buildings, including accessory buildings, shall not cover more than 36% of the lot.

No building shall exceed 65 feet in height (limited commer-

No neon light or light of & similar nature, nor sign of the of a similar nature, if externally | tion. R-3, or C-1.

To clarify the authority vested in the Board of Adjustment, the report of the Pennsylvania Police justment may reverse or affirm, and nieces. Chief's Association convention in wholly or partly, or may modify talks given by prominent officials jointy of the members of the Board Rogers officiating. Interment will glass from a broken window of Adjustment shall constitute a be in Oakland cemetery.

given to all parties in interest."

each individual amendment, the zoning ordinance was passed on second reading, and a public hearing upon occasion of the third and that the annual inspection of last reading, September 10, will school buses and examinations for be advertised. President Rice re- school bus drivers will start tomarked upon the seeming lack of morrow at headquarters of the interest in the ultimate passage State Police, 408 Market street.

of the ordinance. Councilman Painter reported July collections of \$41.00 in speak-

Mention was made of the Jaycees' action in thanking the Council for its assistance in making the July 4th celebration a success. Leonard McLaughlin, 18 Grant year, and many have misunderstreet, and Robert Cooper, 20 stood that the tests must be taken Grant street, appeared before annually. Drivers must be exam-Council to protest against existing med by school physicians before conditions at Madison avenue and taking the driver's test given by

sewer which stops at Grant street tion with drivers' tests. entire hillside." Mr. Barwis con- Parents Plead Dismissed firmed the report of this condition Councilman R. H. Trusler re- and said that two catch basins committee.

Clair Weidner, 311 Hazel street, a former resident of Spartansburg, ask a military trial. asked Council to consider a snow removal plan which would incor-Heavy attendance at the play- porate the use of three jeeps, each equipped with a V-blade, and said this plan is successfully used in ed that Borough Manager McCon-Councilman C. A. Miller's report nell, the Solicitor and the Sidement of the street with black top on the zoning ordinance occupied walks committee meet with Mr. Weidner and then report on the

> Council adjourned at 9:43, to meet again September 10.

man Dies Unexpectedly

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ceiving his honorable discharge June 30, 1945. He was wounded in action in Italy. He was a member of the First Lutheran church, a past master of North Star Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Coudersport the house armed services commit-Consistory, Zem Zem Temple of tee wants none of it. the Mystic Shrine, and Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks.

A lover of the outdoors, Check was active in sportsmen's organizations including the Field & Stream Club. He was also one of the leading bowlers and popular Armstrong, warning him the dyat all alleys where he took a namite might explode. Armstrong, flashing or moving type, or light | leading part in league competi-

visible, may be used in R-1, R-2, Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Lois Urbanski themselves at each end of the high- starting at two o'clock today and Check, three children, Martin, raged. Fifteen mautes later the will be held at two o'clock lowing brothers and sisters, all of dynamite exploded, demolishing Wednesday at the Lutz-VerMilyea following amendment was adopted:

Police Chief Mike Ewan gave a "In exercising the above-ment
The Board of Ad.

following amendment was adopted: this city: Edward, Myron, Robert, Armstrong's home and an adjoinin Oakland cemetery. Rev. J. Roy

The Comprehensive and interesting lioned powers the Board of Ad. very comprehensive and interesting lioned powers, the Board of Ad- viving are a number of nephews ing cement block house, which was V'eal-land of Jamestown, will be

untenanted. Chief's Association convention in wholly or partly, or may modify Philadelphia which emphasized the order, requirements, decision, with ways "to keep the hot-rods' and make such order, requirement, held from the First Lutheran held from the First Lutheran held from the First Lutheran old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at one o'clock at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon, asleep in her offernoon at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon asleep in her offernoon at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon asleep in her offernoon at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon asleep in her offernoon at the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Esther Gordon as the first passed away yesterday old Est off the highways." He told of much | decision or determination as, in its | church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 | old Esther Gordon, asleep in her benefit derived from listening to opinion, ought to be made. A ma- o'clock, with the Rev. Edward bed at Mercersburg. was cut by

TROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF SHOOT OF THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF SHOOT OF THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE SESSION OF SHOOT OF THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE SESSION OF SHOOT OF THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE SESSION OF SHOOT OF THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE SESSION OF SHOOT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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Notices to this effect have ten

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BULLETIN

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 7-

(A)-The superintendent of

West Point said today that

any of the 90 accused cadets

who admit classroom cheating

will be given a chance to re-

sign with a clean record. "This

was always contemplated,"

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving

told the first news conference

he has called since the scandal

broke last Friday. The 90 ca-

dets are facing ouster for ex-

changing information on class-

room examinations. Their case

is presently before a screening

Hoey (D-N C.) started the expen-

ditures subcommittee on its probe.

He invited senate armed services

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said

Load of Dynamite Lets "

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Lulu Rockwell, on the porch of

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the opening of school.

Superintendent of Schools.

Times Topics

Following Council's approval of Give Driver Tests day for Common Pleas Court, September 10, will be published as State Police have announced er, secretary to Sheriff L. E. Linder. This extra session is held to clean up the docket and whatever be held over to the regular sesand will be held each Wednesday sion in November.

> INJURED IN GAME Norman Haight, son of Mr. and

sent out by the office of the County Mrs. Dallas D. Haight, 416 North Main street, Youngsville, was The law making it obligatory struck in the head by a pitched for all school bus drivers to take ball during last evening's game bea physical and driving test each vear became effective only last tween the Youngsville Suppa's and the Floridin team at State Hospital field. Although he was not knocked unconscious, Haight suffered considerable pain, was taken to Warren General Hospital for observation, and discharged this

MEET AT STATE COLLEGE " Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires, accompained by Mrs. Sires, will be Cadets be Restored in State College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to attend the annual convention of Pennsylvania to be in order, and mentioned the ed. President Rice referred the was a football squad member, said Prothonotaries and Clerks of Court. A general session will be done by Penelec in street light in- new construction and new projects nied the 90 cadets. The Academy held on Thursday after which the previously said the cadets as "in- conclave will break up into units ferior officers" did not have the of various class counties so Mr. right of a commissioned officer to Sires will meet the other two cays with seventh class counties to dis-While the parents supported cuss general problems, methods their accused sons here, Senator and procedures.

Obituaries

MRS. MAUD WHITCOMB

Mrs. Maud Whitcomb, 117 Third avenue, died at nine o'clock Monday evening in Warren General Hospital where she had been a patient since June 23.

Mrs. Whitcomb was 81 years of ige only last week, having been bern at North Warren July 30, 1870. She attended Warren High School and Wilson College, and was married, December 26, 1889, to Dr. F. W. Whitcomb of Warren. She is survived by one daughter, Margaret Whitcomb.

Mrs. Whitcomb was an active member of the First Presbyterian church and for many years was a committee members to take over faithful teacher in the Sunday the inquiry, but received no im-School. She was president of the Women's Aid Society for several years and held different offices in the Second Auxiliary Missionary Society. She was a longtime member of the CLSC and the Conewango Valley Country Club. She Go Near Mercersburg was a charter member of the Warren Art Club and later a charter member of the Woman's Club of Warren. She was an honorary member of the Warren County

his son and daughter hurriedly Medical Society Auxiliary. Friends may call at the late resi-Bess and Armstrong stationed dence, 117 West Third avenue, the presiding minister.

afternoon at one o'clock at the ipson Nursing Home. Born in Ireland on December 25, 1867, the deceased had been in this country cuts when he jumped from the for sixty years. Her only surviv-

ors are several nieces and nephews. A member of the Holy Redeemer church, her body will be removed there from the Peterson Funeral OF TURNPIKE OPENED Home on Thursday morning at Pittsburgh, Aug. 7-(P)-The nine o'clock, at which time mass Pennsylvania Turnpike took a 11- will be celebrated in her memory. The rosary will be recited on A portion of the super highway's Wednesday evening at eight o'clock western extension was opened to at the Peterson Funeral Home. traffic at 12:01 a. m. The new Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemestretch runs from Irwin to the tery.

Pittsburgh interchange, located Friends will be received at the north of the Steel City at Monroe- usual hours, beginning at 3 p. m. ville. Traffic began flowing with today.

E. C. GARDNER Word was received here today ably will be completed late this that E. C. Gardner, former resident of Warren and Tidioute, passed away earl/ this morning at the home of his son Charles, at Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.

The Peterson Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements and complete obituary will be published later.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to friends for their expressions of sympathy and ticipated. acts of kindness shown at the death of my husband.

Mrs. Martha Mortensen

Copenhaver Aug. 7-1t*

ATTENTION MASONS Please meet at Masonic Temple brother, J. Richard Check. Also meet at the Masonic Temple 2 p. m. August 9th to attend funeral

> Harold A. Ross, Sec'y. 8-7-1t

NOTICE! Because of the funeral of J.

at First Lutheran Church.

Richard Check, Check Bros. Servide Station, Pennsylvania and Conewango avenue, will be closed all day Thursday.

Germany's history dates back to the Franks, Goths, Huns and other invading tribes from central Asia.

Rep. Gillette Dies at

Was 71.

Cause of death was bronchiai business is not completed then will had been ill for several months. Gillette represented Pennsylva-

> nia legislature. Pennsylvania's representation in there was evidence that this dethe lower house of congress 19 Re- mand for rails had kept alive publicans and 13 Democrats.

> Washington, Aug. 7-(P)-The house sergeant at arms said he a lot of sluggishness, and minus was notified today of the death of signs were numerous enough to Rep. Gillette (R-Pa). No details were available except

it was understood Gillette died in stocks. Volume, 800,000. Pennsylvania, possibly at his home Ai. Reduc 291/2 in Towanda. Flags at the capitol were low-

Eight Hurt When a Train Strikes Auto

ered to half mast.

Malvern, Ark., Aug. 7-(A)-AT&T1572 stalled automobile at a crossing Atl Refin 77% on the outskirts of Malvern. Eald Lima H 11% The two-unit diesel engine over-

turned after reversing its direction Bayuk Cig 9% and tearing up about a quarter-tracks. The railroad's district surgeon

Little Rock, Dr. Peter Thomas, Col Gas 14 said nobody was injured critically Com! Solv. 31% and added: "It was most fortunate."

Sen-te Finance Committee Kills income Tax Bill (From Page One)

appropriations to the extent that there is tax money available. (2) Or call a special session of the legislature within three weeks after adjournment and put the lawmakers back to work on solv-

appropriations and curtail needed

ing the tax deadlock. Both house and senate occupied itself otherwise with routine action. The house, in particular, put off all controversial bills until next week because of a light attend-

The house state government committee fixed next Tuesday for a hearing on a bill to require Toyalty oaths from state, county and municipal employes, including school teachers.

Bills were received in both hambers to outlaw the Communist party in Pennsylvania.

7,500 Expected to Attend Convention of Legion

(From Page One)

burgh; and Lieut. Jacl. R. Dodson of the State Police. Dodson commands the State Police troop with headquarters in Greensburg. He also is a former member of the Punxsutawney post.

Two resolutions which decry what they call un-American activities at the Pennsylvania State College will come before the convention. One of the resolutions will be submitted by the American Legion district embracing the college area and the other will come from the post in State College, Pa., home of Penn State.

The resolutions do not specify the purported un-American activities. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Penn

State president, has said no one

PICNIC PLANNED their wives, along with the Auxil- Std Oil Ind 75% iary and their husbands, will hold Std Oil N J 70

a tureen dinner at the Warr-Penn Studebaker 26% o'clock. Those attending are re- Swift & Co \$4% minded to bring a tureen, rolls, Texas Co 51% beverage and table service. Pro- Tide Wa As 40 visions have been made, come rain Unit Airc 29% or shine, and a large crowd is an- United Corp 41/4

A. J. Sprowls of North Warren, Warner Pict 14 suffered injuries to his left middle West Mary 221/2

INJURED BY SAW

finger at 8:45 p. m. Monday while West Un Tel 41% at work at the Paramount Furni. West Air Br 28% ture Co. plant, and it was necess- West Elec 37% at 7 p. m. Aug. 7th and go to finger at Warren General Hospi-Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral home to pay our respects to our late brother, J. Richard Check. Also finger in a saw, was discharged Noon New York Curb after treatment at the hospital.

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THE MARKETS

Tonawanda Home New York, Aug. 7—(#)—Trading churned around today in the Break With stock market without producing a trend despite a leadership offer Towards, Aug. 7-(P) - Rep. from rails. Price changes were Wilson D. Gillette (R-Pa), a mem- comparatively small whether on ator McCarran (D-Nev) wants ti soon as notifications have been ber of congress since November, the advancing or declining side. United States to break off dipl sent out by Miss Wilhelmina Ried- 1941, died today at his home. He around a dollar either way among matic and commercial relatio active leaders. Railroads stood out with Soviet Russia and other Cor in front, with the help of active munist nations. pneumonia. His secretary said he trading at higher prices in the McCarran also recommended rubber division. There also was a speech to the senate yesterde some support, with trading lass that Russia and her allies be e nia's 14th congressional district. active in steels and motors. The pelled from the United Nation Before he went to Washington he rails in the final hour of yester- and that maximum support served 12 years in the Pennsylva- day's market stimulated a drive given to anti-Communist under that produced a healthy advance, ground groups in Soviet-controll Death of Rep. Gillette makes and right from the start today territories.

hold back the entire list.

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Allied Stores 41%

Alum Co Am 80

Am Car & F rf 70%

Am rw & Lt 19%

/. Rad St S 16%

B & O 2012

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C & O 311/4

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Penn Salt 68

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Sears Roebuck 53%

Sinclair Oil 43%

Socony Vac 24%

Sperry 30 %

Std Brands 22% Std G & E \$4 Pf 72%

Un Gas Imp 28%

U S Smelt 58%

U S Steci 42%

Aero Sup 3% Ark Nat Gas "A" 17

Electric Bond & Sh 24

Nat'l Fuel 13%

Pennroad Corp 145

VALUABLE SHOES In medieval times, leather soles

took so long to make and were so

expensive that most people went

barefoot or in rags. The wealthy

treated their, shoes with the care

given to precious stones.

The United States goal, he sai should be to overthrow Soviet di overnight. But the market today tatorship "by all means at o didn't respond readily. There was disposal." Meanwhile, the senate subcor mittee on internal security whi McCarran heads called for quer lew York, Aug. 7-R-Noon ioning today two witnesses d

> history and economics. HITLER'S FABULOUS

scribed as authorities on Chine

-Hitler's once fabulous retreat the Bavarian mountains is to destroyed to prevent it from t coming a shrine for Neo-Nazis. Waldemar Von Knoeringe chairman of the Socialist Dem cratic party of Bavaria, said ye terday Bavarian cabinet membe recently visited Hitler's homb-sha tered hideaway atop Obersalzbe

State Police are investigating

of only \$25. Neither driver was : DIES UNDER TRAIN Jeannette, Aug. 7-(A)-Jo Ellig, 68, of Jeannette died und the wheels of a Pennsylvania Ra road freight train at the Seven street crossing in Jeannette ye terday. Coroner Joseph R. Che

DOUBLE TROUBLE Connersville, Ind., Aug. 7-(1

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-Joyce Geren fell and broke ! Kennecott 77 % left arm last August one day l

Montg Ward 69% Nat Dairy 49% yesterday morning, will be resu perties left over from yesterda N Y C 19% sale will be offered by the Tre.

Real Estate Transfers

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Pepsi Cola 9% A. Proper and wife, Conewar Phil Pet 47% twp. Elizabeth S. Beaty to Francis Ericsson and wife, Warren. Pullman 44%

Extended forecast for the

Wednesday and Thursday cooler Friday and Saturday; showers Thursday and Friday

Division of the Territory of Carolina into the colonies of North | 570 77 8 and South Carolina took place in

RETREAT TO BE RAZE Munich, Germany, Aug. 7-(A

mountain and decided the rui should be torn down. ROUTE 62 MISHAP

accident which occurred nine mil south of Warren, on Route 62, 5 p. m. Monday, which involv trucks driven by Ronald Renna of Tionesta, and William M. Kli of R.D. 2, Kittanning. According Chrysler 69% proceeding north on Route when Rennard, thinking Kline w about to make a left turn, start Con Edison 31 % to pass him and was caught i Cont Can 401/2 tween the highway guard rails a Curtiss Wright 9% the Kline truck. Rennard's vehic Del Lack and W 14% Doug Aire 49% a new Reo; upset and was dama ed to the extent of \$1,000 wh Kline's trúck sustained damag

> said the victim had been sitting Ellig suffered fractures of t

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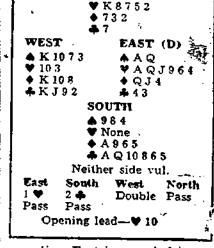
Otherwise your double gives the enemy a game that they were not entitled to. That sort of misfire is quite expensive.

In the hand shown today West: makes a very light double of two clubs. If all goes well he expects: to win three club tricks and perhaps just one of his side kings. His partner should be able to win three defensive tricks, since he has! bidding with one of a suit, and made an opening bid. Hence if all the next player makes an over- goes well the contract should be call. What should you hold to set two tricks with seven defensive

This type of double is highly co-

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operative. East is expected to pass if he can help defend against two clubs. East is expected to bid again if his hand is badly equipped for defensive play against two clubs. In this case East need not dis-

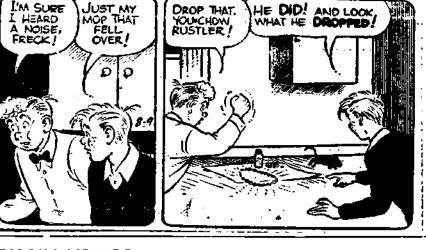
turb the double of two clubs. He! because they make it possible for and West returned a spade. East East to lead trumps if that seems took the ace and then the queen of because the more trumps there are the ace of hearts. South ruffed in the East hand the fewer are and West over-ruffed. Now West available to North and South,

dummy and East played low, and trick. South ruffed. Declarer led the acc | East and West collected 500 and another diamond, and East re- points. They could have made a turned a trump. South finessed the game at no-trump, but were well ten, and West won with the jack. satisfied with the result

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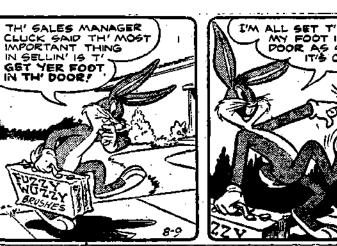


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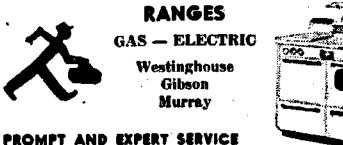


West returned another heart, has two trumps and a sound open- and South had to ruff again. He ing bid. The two trumps are vital led a third diamond to West's king, a good idea during the play; and spades, after which he laid down took the king of spades and exited When this hand was played, with his last spade, after which he West opened the ten of hearts, was bound to make another trump

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rank S. Anderson, area rent ctor, indicated that while the law makes possible a 20 per t increase beyond the rent on e 30, 1947, plus the amount of increase approved since that e for major capital improvents or additions in services, niture, furnishings, equipment, living space, the majority of ants have already received a per cent increase. Only in se instances in which the landi has received no previous inase, or only a partial increase increased cost of maintenance I operation, will the new inase exceed 5 per cent of this

anderson reported that the new ition forms by which the adional increase in rent may be ured by landlords are now availe at the Rent Office. He made in that the increase in rent d without the filing of the necary forms with the Rent Office, i that the increase is not comted on the present legal rent but the legal rent in effect on June

The Rent Director also called ention to the fact that the landd must not only certify that he maintaining all services, furnire, furnishings, and equipment duding ordinary repairs, replaceints and maintenance-required the Rent Regulations, but must so have one copy of the petition files with the Rent Office sworn before an officer authorized to ke oaths that all statements ide on the form are true and rrect. In order to avoid addimal expense to landlords, cerve been deputized with the wer to take the necessary oaths

thout charge. Anderson advised that the Rent fice, which at various times ice it began operation in July, 42, has been a part of the Office | are a few examples: Price Administration, Office of imporary Controls, and the Ofent Stabilization, which in turn in its "August letter," out today. mains as Director of the Office Rent Stabilization.

Clay tiles used originally to decrate walls of the ancient Alhamra palace in Spain were so durble that many were later removed ı service.



"ASK THEM!"-Pointing his thumb at backseat passengers, Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke and Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup of the ROK army, Maj. Gen. Henry Hodes ducks the questions of information-hungry photographers at the truce talk town of Kaesong. "They know as much about it as I do," said Hodes. Though Burke and the ROK general just grinned, it was believed the deadlocked peace parleys are nearing a showdown.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York- (AP) -The heavy hand of the tax collector hangs over the heads of individuals and corporations today. How much more is to be deducted from your y not be collected by a land- paycheck each week? How much more business earnings are to be cut back by the U. S. treasury?

The Senate Finance committee winds up its hearings today and next week starts deciding: 1. How to raise the money to meet the bills Congress is approving, and 2. How much heavier the tax burden can grow before it defeats

itself by cutting back prosperity to the vanishing point. more added to the tax bill to help new \$2 income, leaving the utility

pay for the defense program. The House proposes a \$7.2 billion increase. And the guessing now is that the Senate will whittle this down to \$5 or \$6 billion. The outcries from business are

sharp-louder than those of individuals, but perhaps no more painin employees of the Rent Office ed. Some make general protests that neither business nor individuals can be tapped for much more. Others are particular squawks that the tax bill levies unjust penalties on some industries, or on young and small businesses. Here 28 per cent, above the first half

"In this country income taxes, both personal and corporate, have earnings before taxes total \$5.4 w become a part of the Office of National City Bank of New York the \$3.5 billion of a year ago.

now a division of The Economic abilization Agency. Tighe E. Took former Housing Expediter, out totally. Then the tax collector steps in tax steps in the tax collector steps in tax steps in the tax collector steps in the tax collector steps in tax st expediter. of being young," says the Young cess profits taxes for the 325 com-American Business Conference of Dallas, Texas. This group of recently started and now growing companies explains that the excess profit tax, by setting a basis of the years 1946 to 1949 for figuring "normal profit," falls heaviest on the business started since the floor where they were kept | Jan. 1, 1946, because anything they make now is likely to be "excess

earnings before taxes. These 325 corporations—like all

The consumer always pay the

profit" in the meaning of the law The Television Broadcasters' Tax committee chimes in, saying that TV's large losses during its pioneering days in 1946 to 1949 makes its profits now peculiarly vulnerable to the tax collector, since "the maximum tax ceiling automatically becomes the normal tax rate for every TV broadcast-

And the electric utility industry points out that it intends to ask for a \$2 hike on consumers' bills to meet every \$1 of additional taxes in the new levy. It contends it will have to get \$2, because the new tax bill will take 50 per cent The president wants \$10 billion of \$1 of that for the tax on the companies \$1 to meet the higher levy on the old income. In other words, the consumer will pay the tax-as, of course, he always does.

How present taxes are holding down net earnings is shown in the flood of mid-year financial statements of corporations. The National City Bank lumps 325 manufacturing corporations together and finds that they fared this way in the first six months:

Their sales total almost \$29 billion, up more than \$6 billion, or went up 23 per cent, so that their chases?

panies soared to nearly \$3,3 billion. from the \$1.4 billion of last year. This is an increase of 125 per cent. As a result, net income after an increase of only \$20 million, or lots. one per cent, from last year-in spite of the 28 per cent gain in sales and the 51 per cent gain in

taxes out of their sales. And their paid the prices.

tax bill—one way or the other. The How much more will we be asked controls. to pay, either directly to the treas-

of last year. Their total costs ury, or indirectly through our pur- customers who couldn't meet the that these higher prices by the in-

New York—(P)— Businessmen weeks to lure the on-the-cuff buytaxes this year totals \$2.1 billion, er back into the stores and car

sales charts. But some aren't too prices 91/2 per cent. businesses—paid their new high sure the average fellow has enough money just now to take on any easier terms.

Much of the outcome may depend on which direction prices question now before Congress is: take under the new and relaxed

Auto dealers hope that many

And if the tax bill doesn't go month curb was in effect will with the difficulty some of them se of The Housing Expediter, has been worked to death," says the billion, a gain of 51 per cent over up? Well, the billions that the throng to their car lots now that have had in selling cars this the \$3.5 billion of a year ago. congress is appropriating must be they have 18 months to pay, and spring. And if the big three rais-

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scare spending spree. Many are optimistic that the re- car price hikes will be sought think the upturn may come slowlaxation of credit curbs by con- quickly. Chrysler already has in- ly. gress this week is just what the dicated it will ask the right under doctor ordered for their ailing the new controls law to boost

Passenger car prices were frozen at last December 1 levels, but in radio, television, and home applisales reflect their prices. And you more installment debt, even on the March were allowed to rise 3½ per ance fields to count on the down Motors were caught in that price only trade-ins to count that way freeze, but most of the independents already had raised prices and

didn't have to roll back. Some in the auto business think

larger payments when the 15- dependents have something to do

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est, and often with inflated dollars. ment and a lot of them don't also got the right to ofter easier have it. They're still paying for credit terms to customers, already the cars, houses and gadgets they are placing "liberal terms" ads in will drive hard in the next few hought last year during the war- the newspapers. Sales executives for major electrical appliance mak-In the auto manufacturing cen- ers say they expect the relaxation ters it is widely expected that of curbs to boost sales, but they

> One of the new headaches in that field is to determine the value of trade-ins. The new controls law allows trade-ins in the cent. Chrysler, Ford and General payment.' The old law allowed

In the auto business there were definite standards for the value of old cars. In the appliance business there are no standards accepted by all.

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Girl Next Door By Peggy Gaddis

Chapter 20

PETER'S only hope of getting years. marcia alone, away from her came here," he told her. "Some- radiant. Impulsively, she put out court of admiring young friends, how I have an idea that this is the her hands, framed his face bewas to ask her to drive him out one place in the world for me to tween them, and set her mouth on into the country. He could not see say what I want to say to you." her startled look when he suggested the drive, but there was no speculative glance. But she was hesitation in her voice when she sitting a little away from him, so answered him.

"You see, Marcia, he said presthe drive, she was surprised to see Peter put his hand on Gus' wooden harness and let Gus lead him down the steps and to the car.

Which to clothe his thoughts.

"You see, Marcia, he said presently, "I know, of course, that you are young and beautiful and desirable. I know that you could be wonderful. I'd hoped that I could be sirable. I know that you could be wonderful."

"So you and Gus have decided to work together," said Marcia, as

she slid beneath the wheel and switched on the ignition. Peter's face tightened a little, but he answered her readily enough. "Oh, yes. I would have walked straight into a car yesterday with results that might have been tragic—though that's a de-batable point—if Gus hadn't knocked me out of the way. I realized that If I'd been living up to what he expected of me, it would never have happened. So he shrugged—"I still feel it's a heck of a life for a fine pup, to have to drag a guy around, but I promised to make it up to him in

other ways." "I'm sure you will," said Marcia. "What a ghastly thing, Peter. You might have been killed."

They were driving now through the outskirts of Centerville and into the open country. The day was hot, but it was late afternoon and the sun's blistering heat was faint-

She came out at last on a bluff above the river and parked the car. "Remember this place, Peter?" asked Marcia.

favorite picnic spot for many said,

Peter grinned. "I'm glad we Marcia tensed, and flung him a speculative glance. But she was

he was not aware of her tension. "What a grand idea, Peter," she exclaimed. "It's such a lovely sive," Marcia made herself say-at afternoon and, if we drove out to last, with an attempt at lightness. the river, we might even find a But Peter was sitting with his breeze—who knows? Anyway, it's brow furrowed a little, as he tried worth trying."

pened to want. I know it's pre-

dare to hope you'd even consider marrying me." Marcia's eyes were wide, and her breath was held suspended. But Peter went on: "I know you're ambitious for a

career that's inevitably expen-"Also that I'm broke," she added bitterly. "Darling, please let me finish.

I've been all night and most of the day trying to screw my courage up to the point of saying this."
He turned to her swiftly, and she had a vague feeling that his sightless eyes were seeing far

"MARCIA, I'm in love with you," he went on, "deeply and truly. But I know you don't love want to help you realize that amme, that—well, that you can't! The bition odds are stacked too heavily against that; but I thought that if you'd let me, I could make things a lot easier for you. I could take great—and I'm going to be." She great—and I'm going to be." She great—and I'm going to be." care of you, at least so far as money said this with a quiet self-confiis concerned. And I wouldn't ask ly tempered by a hint of coming care of you, at least so far as money an awful lot of you; just that you'd man less deeply in love.

let me be around and maybe not "Jealous? Of your career? When

"Of course. It's Pige Bluff - a humility in his voice, and Marcia!

"Stop belittling yourself, Peter! I'm very fond of you! He leaned toward her, his face

His arms gathered her close and held her so tightly that for a moment she had to fight down the desire to free herself.

She disliked being touched, caressed; she was by no means demonstrative; in fact, she was essentially cold, her whole heart wrapped up in her career and her ambitions. But she held herself

that you'd let me look after you sumption on my part that I could and that maybe some day you dare to hope you'd even consider might grow a little fond of me. I never dared to dream that you

> Marcia hesitated a moment before she asked, "You were going to put it on a sort of business basis? You thought I would accept such a proposition?"
> "I didn't dare hope you'd be in-

terested in anything else," acknowledged. "You're very sweet, Peter," murmured Marcia.

"So are you!"

"But, Peter, I've got to be honest with you," she told him, reluctantsightless eyes were seeing far ly. "I'm terribly self-centered. I more than she wanted them to see. don't think I could ever love any man enough to be willing to give up my hope of a career."
"Why should you? Darling, I

"You'd never be jealous? Music

let me be around and maybe not mind it too much—"

There was an almost unbearable world that I can to further it?

By Peggy Gaddis



Chapter 21

IT WAS dusk when they left the pine glade above the river. let Peter in front of the Marshall place, and drove away into the deepening twilight, as he and Gus went up the drive.

Mrs. Marshall, fighting down her anxiety because Peter was out later than she had expected, trying to remind herself that darkness meant nothing to him and that he was merely idling somewhere, met him at the door. She tried to disguise her sharp relief at sight of him, to hide it behind a gentle reminder that he was late for dinner.

"Mrs. Marshall," he told her gaily, his arms about her, "I have some news for you." "Oh—then someone has told you? Perhaps I should have warn-

ed you.' Peter looked puzzled. "Told me what?" he demanded. "That Betsy is engaged," she blurted it out, watching him anx-

"Betsy Drummond? That infant? Why, that's absurd!" "Darling, we all keep trying to tell you that Betsy is quite grown she's almost nineteen—and

iously.

Bo Norris is twenty-four.' Peter grinned. "Oh, well, then, I'll give 'm my blessing," he said generously, and laughed again. "That wasn't the news you had

for me?" asked his mother. "You mean about Betsy's en-

over her. Before she could check the words she had said, "Oh, Peter, not Marcia?" Peter's arm dropped from her

waist and he stood straight before her, the radiance leaving his face, his jaw setting a little. "I'm happy beyond words, of depression, in the knowledge Mother, to tell you that Marcia that he was going to be married.

has consented to marry me," he She would rejoice in his happiness, announced stiffly. "I may as well but that would not prevent her add that I feel that makes me one of the luckiest men alive."

He felt a twinge of compune-

fond of her-'I'm deeply in love with her, Mother. That she's willing to

'I'm sorry, dear. That's not important, is it? After all, if you are

marry me is the finest thing that ever happened to me."

"Then—I'm terribly glad for you. And for me, too. Whatever makes you happy, darling, means happiness for me. You know that," said Mrs. Marshall.

But there was still a hint of constraint between them, though Peter grinned at her and said, "Thanks, Mom!"

YING awake that night, Peter

stared into the darkness. There was no way for him to know that, outside, silver moonlight spilled in a flood so brilliant that now and then a mocking bird awoke in the old magnolia tree and trilled an experimental melody. The air was faintly cool and dewily sweet with the acent of the garden; but to Peter, locked in a darkness never to be broken,

the night was all black. He was emotionally tired and he had a queer feeling of letdown. Puzzled, he tried to explore the reason: Was it simply because he had been in such an ecstasy of happiness since Marcia kissed him, that his emotions could no gagement? Nope, my news is about my engagement!"

Mrs. Marshall stood very still, and Peter, his arm about her, sensed the little shock that sped had accepted his news. He told had accepted his news. longer bear such a peak of de-light? It must be that, of course. had accepted his news. He told himself that she would instinctively have resented his marriage to anybody in the world. No, he corrected himself swiftly, she would not resent it. She was much too loyal and too devoted for that. But she would feel a sense of loss.

of the luckiest men alive."

"But, Peter, she's—well, she's tion at the thought that he and older!" Mrs. Marshall put both Marcia would not even be living hands over her mouth here in Centerville. Marcia would here in Centerville. Eventually, perhaps, when things grew less troubled in Europe, they would travel there, and she could study. There was comfort in the thought of being with Marcia wherever

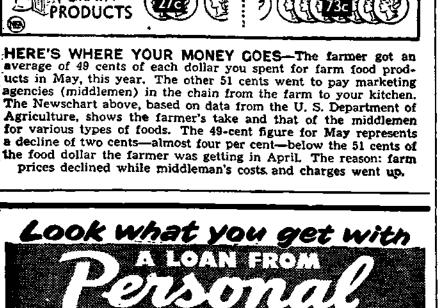
her ambitions would take her. But his mother would be alone, and she must have realized it the moment she knew it was Marcia whom he was going to marry.
That was the reason she had cried
out in protest. It couldn't be that
she disliked Marcia; nobody could possibly dislike Marcia; she was

wonderful. His heart stirred a little at the memory of her, warm and vibrant in his arms, her face lifted for his kisses—yes, the reason he had that let-down feeling was due to emotional exhaustion. Nobody could live for long on such peaks

of ecstasy. It was necessary to come down into the quiet valley to breathe and rest! His thoughts swung to Betsy. He was honestly glad she had become engaged, though he had to

come engaged, though he had to admit that the thought was a trifle startling. He would always think of her as the long-legged, coltish red-haired brat who had dogged his footsteps until he had turned have and ordered her on her in fury and ordered her to leave him alone. But she was a grand youngster and he was grateful to her for the many things she had tried to do for him, even if some of them had rubbed his already raw nerves to fury. Most of all, he was grateful for

fully. Betsy was marrying the boy she really loved; he, Peter, was going to marry Marcia. This was a pretty grand old world, after all. It was all working out beauti-



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